

(707/RS)
R.S. 56/104
33 34 35
G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

Feb. 28th, 1833 - June 1st, 1835

RS 75/2(4) ✓

1833.

February 28.

2. *Pratt's Mortgage.*

March 1.st

Sunny but
Windy. -

Wind and Rain. At home all the morning. Resolved to send the said thought in London to Frank. - Wrote to Howard acknowledging the receipt of £100 from Taylor. - Put a Will in order. -

At home all day. Attempting to answer Luccas from the Audit Office but was too much interrupted to make any progress. Wrote a letter to Chippendale of which the following was all that related to my debt to Maudslayi.

"In reply to your letter of y^e 27. Ult^o I beg to state that I shall accept Mr. McLeod's draft on me for £49.2.6 at two months date from the 26. Ult^o and with respect to a Bond for the remission of my debt to that gentleman I must request that you will ^{either} transmit to me ~~either~~ a copy of the original bill upon which the claim is founded or that you will be good enough to allow Mr. Thorndike my Attorney to inspect the document at your Office as a preparatory step. - Paid Messrs Lewis for a Glazed Map of the Island of Portsea 23/-

2.^d Walked with Mary and George round Southsea. Looked at a good sized house belonging to Messrs Grant. In the evening took a solitary walk round Fratton. Apples for the boys 1/6. - Mordant's pens 3/6. - Sundries 1/-

3. At home answering Luccas for the Audit Office. After Church walked out with Mary and George.

48.^o

50.^o

©

Finished the Queries or rather a Memorandum
for Engelbach. Sent the paper to Town and also
the New Diemen's Land Almanack for 1832.

Walked into Town met Taylor and called upon
Grant to speak about the house in Clarence Terrace.
~~He~~ could say any thing conclusive. Walked
out with Mary for ~~about~~ half an hour before dinner.
Dined with Taylor. In the evening played a duet
after taking a walk with Taylor.

~~Received~~ Received a parcel from Moodie and a
Letter from Groland - both announcing the defalca-
tion of Thomas the Treasurer. Moodie's parcel also
contained 4 or 5 "Colonists" to 2. Nov. Walked
out with Mary and George. Sundries 1/- 8th

Read the papers and then walked with George
and Lukin round Milton Copner. Beliza 9th
home. Evening at the Library Sundries 2/-

Gave John One Sovereign as acct of his Lessons to
my boys. Paid Ellyett £1.1.1.

Melvin called with M. Callaway. They sat an
hour. Walked round Portsmouth and Landport

~~Walked~~ Walked out to Rockland with Taylor to
look at a house belonging to one Capt. Richard. But
the house is too much out of repair and too far from
Portsea for my purpose. Saw the "Wasp" under
way, trying in vain to get into the Harbour. Doubt
if wind prevented her getting round the Spit. Walked
out with Mary for half an hour before dinner. Evening
met Callaway and Melvin at Antills. Exp. 5 2/-

Walked out with Taylor to look at Robb's house.
Saw it and afterwards agreed with ~~Robb~~ the owner
to take it for 6 months certain from Monday 11th.
Evening Chivieray called and sat an hour.

At home till near 12. Walked round Southsea
with G. L. and Mary. In the evening Taylor called
for no other reason that I could discover but to
make me as idle as himself. As usual, had

1833
4th February Mar
47^o

5th 46^o
Letters from Moodie
& Groland. Thomas
defalcation -

6th 46^o
Cold & Windy but
dry

7th 46^o
Clear & Sunny.

8th 46^o
Fine day - but Cold

Paid Dinner bill
£6.2

9th 37^o
41^o

Cold Wind and
Snow.

10th 39^o
41^o
Cold and Windy.

1833.

February Mar 10

41.° Fine

39.°

41.°

nothing to say and sat half sleeping half waking
till 9 o'clock -

11

At Capt. Dawson's Sale of Wines at Southsea, purchased
fine dozen as follows, vizt.

2 doz. Buellas 3 1/6 £. 3. 3

2 doz. Madeira 45/2. 4. 10. 4

1 doz. Port. 2 9. 5

also the undervalued Article £ 10. 2. 9

Duty included

39.°

41.°

12

Boat and Shoe horse 1. 2. 1

Lisbon Hat 1. 5. 2 1/2

Window Curtain 2. 12. 6

Bronzed Lamp 1. 7. 4

Duty included.

13

Redhead Coach Top 1. 9. 5

Wardrobe Mahogany 16. 3

Fender 3. 11

Music stool 19. 11

Porterage

27. 17. 7 1/2
10. 6

£ 38. 10. 10

Rem.

11. Saw the Wasp come into Harbour. Robin
for an hour with Taylor in the evening. Prints for Laker 1/.

12. at the ale till nearly 4.

13. do. walked round the morass and home.

In the evening at Taylors. Agreed to take £ 45
for the mortgage in Surrey Street. to be paid in
April. May and June.

£ 145.

Penny's Estate.

39.°

40.°

Snow.

14

Getting the Wine & Goods from King's Terrace to
Gloucester Place. Paid for them & the Porterage.
Gave Mary the Sovereign for Purches. Ret. from Taylor
£ 10.

38.°

15

Walked up to the house at 12 o'clock. after wards
walked round Southsea with Mary and Miss Fred.
Took to Mr. Clements. Cantabrigia

Dark, looking
like snow -

16

Accepted the following bill. at two months of the
date. drawn by Donald Macleod. Mgt.
Mre. Wrote to Mr. Cleveland & sent the letter through
the Treasury. 15. Instant.

£49.2.6 (5557) Thurs, 27th Feb 1833

1833.
March

Two months after date pay to me
or my order the sum of Forty nine pounds
Two Shillings and Six pence Sterling for
Value Received of J^r J^r J^r Boyes, Esq^r
D. A. C. General. Portsea.
England.

J^r J^r J^r Boyes, Esq^r
D. A. C. General. Portsea.
England.

(Due 30th April - 1833)

Acc^d J^r J^r J^r Boyes
at Ladbrooks
B^r Building
London.

At the house and waiting with George and his
Mamma till 4 o'clock. Putting goods into the
Coorn - purchased of Lemmon -

2 sets of Fire Irons 12/6 8 11/5 1.3.6

1 doz. Cat hooks & Screws. — 7—

Door hat. — 2.6

Pinkis. Brooms & — 6.6

Executed the Deeds of Penny's premium in Sany
Auct. in favor of Bladder for £145.—

At home all day. M^{rs} Ireland called in the
Morning. about the means of sending her family
to Van Diemen's land and repairing thither herself.
She told me how very distressed she was and
that she had some difficulty in procuring the
money to pay her expenses to this place and back.
advanced her £20. in the following notes -

c 984 Portsm^r. Portsea and Gosport BK £5

c 985 - do - do - do - 5

25644. Bank of England - 5

25518. - do - do - 5

Wrote to Chaplin and enclosed him Clements
acknowledgment for £32 for M^{rs} Clements's
inspection and payment. Paid the postage 1/4.

Bill due.

30th April.

Cancelled by paying
the amt. of £36 comm^r
into the hands of Stone
& Co on the 29th April -
vide that date -

48^o

Evening Rain.

⑤

17. Rain
44^o

⑥

1833.

At the house early. Mary & W. at Work and some
 people putting down Quagget in Dining, Drawing,
 and painting Rooms. Received the things I had
 purchased the day before at the sale and also
 three mattresses. Three Bolsters & six Pillows -
 from Hill and Perkins - Forkers 2/6. Bedsuits
 1/- Pastilles &c 1/1. 2 Chamorro Skins 2/4. Paid
 Mrs. Town for Dask. 32/- Sundries 1/3.
 Went to the Isle of Wight to pass a day with Vaux
 Lane Mary 10/- to pay Hill and Perkins for the
 goods bought at Major Dalton's Sale on Tuesday.
 Walked with V. and his Wife, to Bristhead - Dined
 and slept at V's. Puckis 3/-

27. March.

28. From T aylor
Lanc's mortgage £25.

29. 49°
Clear & Sunny

Walked about the Town and to the end of the
 Dover - Left my Sketched with V. I don't know
 how many. Drem. At this time of the year it is
 a good thing to refresh some plants, particularly
 American ones, with what is called "Bag
 Earth" by digging round their roots and placing
 the earth in the vacancy. This Earth can be
 had in great abundance up the valley towards
 the air hills in F. D. L. in which the Cypripis
 and other small heathlike plants grow. It is
 dark coloured, light friable, and sandy.
 Came back in a steamer with Geo. Beasley -
 Exp. 2/6. &c 6/- Paid Bascomb for mending
 Edwards' clothes 10/- Found a letter from
 Chas. Newcomb. Postage 1/4.

30. 49°
Clear Sunny
Weather.

+ Some plants with you
 in no other soil than this, but
 all with you in it.

Wrote to Newcomb and enclosed him
 my acceptance of his bill for £37 due 10th May & Warm.
 meat. and made payable at Messrs. Ladbroke's. Evening
 Bank Buildings - Wrote also to Chaplin about
 Clement's bill - And in the evening to Johnston
 and Bevern. desiring them to make a full
 list of clothes for Moodie and send them
 well packed in tin to me addressed to Mr.

31. 57°

Sunny & Warm.
 Warm & Rain.
 Bill due
 10th May -

1833.

by the end of this week. to go by the Enchanting.
 On the morning walked out twice to the House, the
 first time with Taylor and the 2.^d with Mary and
 the Boys. Purchased the following articles at
 Major Dalbons Sale on Tuesday last. viz.

April — 1.
 Rain.

Lucimbrum Lamp	£. 17. 10 ³ / ₄
Trained Basket / Plates	6. 3 ¹ / ₂
Floor Cloth at 3/5 P. 4d	2. 8. 7 ³ / ₄
Chest of Drawers	1. 17. 10
do. Dressing do	2. 6. 2 ¹ / ₂
Cut Glass decanter	14. 8 ¹ / ₂
12 L. B. ham. tab. Knives	
12 do do Forks & Spoons	
Carving Knife and fork and	
Chicken do.	2. 3. 1
	<hr/> £ 10. 14. 8
Portage	2. 6
	<hr/> £ 10. 17. 2

Superior Flowers taken from Pava's list —
Dahlia. Peduncles — Dark Maroon.
Yellow Dwarf.
Scarlet Turban.
Mountain of Snow.
Royal Purple.
Coccinea Speciosa — Carmine.
Electra — Pink.
Rose Constantia — Scarlet.
Queen of August — Purple.
Bohemia — Puce.
Beauky Supreme — Maroon.
Donna Maria — Deep Crimson.
Queen of the Roses — Rose.
Countess of Liverpool — Lake.
Chrysanthemum Flora — Double.

Flowers Continued.
Rose. Drummond's Thornless.
 Buff China Odorata -
 Yellow ~~Saxifrage~~ Scotch Climber.
 Banksia - Yellow varieg.
 Unique -
 La Reine des Roses.
 Rouge Triphante.
 La Couronne Imperiale.
 Centifolia plena minor.
 Seven Sisters -

Pinks. Dancy's Eclipse.
 do - Venus.
 do - Bolivar -
 Knight's Lady Auckland
 - do - Nonpareil.
 Turner's George 4.th
 Foster's Goliath.
 Clark's Adonis.
 Barrett's Conqueror.

Walked out to the house after dinner and
 received a Library Writing Table from
 Blake. Ordered a Mattress 6.1 x 5. -
 which is to be ready by Wednesday evening.
 Walked twice out to the house. Enquired the
 name of the Surgeon Superintendent of the Ex-
 chantries. James Hobson. Called upon
 Mr Atkinson about Edward's Phœdrus -
 wrote to Johnston and Bever for lace for
 Fluke. and sent a copy of the Measures -
 At the house, commenced a copy of Copley Fielding
 "Accounting in Vanua's possession. - Read "To marry
 or not to marry" -

1839.
 1. April

2 - 52.^o
 Thick & Raining.

3. 52.^o
 Raining.

1833.

April. 4.
Rainy. 54°

52° 5.

52° 6.

53° 7.

0 9.

Letters from
Acheson, Dr. Roberts -
Mr. Holland & Newcomb.

* Receipts for
payable at last
year's Bill & Building

Wrote to C. Lewis. acquainting him of my inability
to pay him about this Easter. In the evening before
the letter was sent to the post Bradburn called.
At St. George's in the morning. After service walked
out to the house with E.

Drawing in Gloucester Place for two or three hours.
Called at Mr. Williams' and paid him for his
attendance upon me £1.

At home till noon. Walked with Bradburn to the
house in Gloucester Place and to the garden.

Went down to the Lubeck and received Vann and
his wife. Sent her off by Rocket to join the Bath coach at
Cotnam. Strolled about with V. till dinner time. He
and Bradburn dined with us. I went away at 8 1/2 to
the Lubeck or to the Rocket Office. as he had taken his
place for London.

Went into Portsmouth with Bradburn. Spent 10 1/2
in fruit &c. After dinner Taylor drove me round Filton
and Kingston.

Letter from Johnson and Peverer. Respecting Hooker's
Clothes and enclosing a bill for the amount. at three
months £19.14.9 due 11th July. I drew the two
following bills and handed them to
Mr. Holland by this evening's post.

£33. Thirty days after sight pay to the order
of Mr. Madison, Ship Broker, 5 Lime Street Square
London the sum of thirty three pounds for value
received.

George Holland Esq^r
Asst. Comm^r of General.

Robert Town

Van Diemen's Land.

£30. Thirty days after sight pay to J. Manley Esq^r
or order the sum of thirty pounds. Value Received.
J. Y. Esq^r

A. C. Esq^r

St. J. O. L.

Wrote to Fletcher and finished my letter to Frank. To the former I enclosed the following document and requested him to procure the money from Joeland.

(Copy).

Portsea, March 17th 1833

Received of J. Hayes, Esq^r the Sum of Twenty Pounds on Account of M^r J. Joeland, Robert Town to be repaid by him -
£20.

J. H. A. Joeland.

Pay the amount of the above Order to William Fletcher, Esq^r Dep^y Asst. Comm^y Gen^l J. Joeland, Esq^r Asst. Comm^y Gen^l Robert Town Van Diemen's Land.

Purchased the following Books from E. for 25/- and paid the money at the time.

Swinsworth's Dictionary - New edition
Pierce's Astronomy
Reith's Plane & Spherical Trigonometry.
Davidson's Virgil - 2 Vols.
Eton Greek Grammar.
Short Intro. to Latin Tongue.
Scholar's Shelling Assistant.
Selectus.

25/-

Keimack's Classical Biography.

Wrote to Merdieu. My letter embraced the following Subjects.

Largent & the Audit Office. (Said nothing about Drugg's Letter by Accounts.)

Joeland & his conduct to his Wife & Family.

Scott's novels. (That I had purchased them for him)

Sturcombe's niece. Asking his protection for her

Amiga - Mentioned Cabin boy to him - &c.

Still - Respecting my Books & other things.

In the evening wrote to Joeland. advising him of the Bills drawn upon him. Wrote also to Foster. Respecting

11 April.

1833

Purchased an Amalgamated

and the last two thirds of the

Telegraph for Woodie & 2

2/6 0 Mary 2/6

12.

0

"Cushman's self."

1883.

April — 13

53°

Letter to Frank,
Fletcher, Moodie,
Geolaun, Forsker
Packer of goods to Dublin

53.

114

Rain

15

Mr. J. S. Sables and affixing up a long letter to Tom —
packed them all up got the barrels ready and delivered
them to Funder at daylight to take off to the ship —
The ship sailed at noon — J. Osborne sent word that
he took charge of them with much pleasure and would
deliver them safely — At the Sarsen.

At home all day — Mary nursing herself for a cold.
Went to Bartlett's the ironmonger in Portsmouth
and purchased goods to the value of £10.7.
Glasgow. Value £3.3. — and home £4/8.
at the house all the day afterwards — Enslin slept there
for the first time.

16 Dined at Edy's Taylor & Gutter there.

17 Paid pepperell for meat 14/6. At Bartlett's Sale
purchased the following articles — Mary J. —

Plate Wares —	£5.6	W. Duty —	5.9
Tea set of Wm —	£7. —		7.5
Engine Stoves 10. —	£5.6.		5.9
Wine Cooler — S. Hatched v. 6. 0			6.4
Emb. & Iron Panel —	£6. —		6.4
Fender —	£9.6		10. —
Set of Chairs —	£6.6		6.5
Imitation cane Chairs 4 v. 9. —			9.5 1/2
Tumblers. — 6. —	£6.0		6.4

£9.10.4 1/2

Bill due
11th July.

Sarah came
on mail.

18. Enclosed a Bill of my Acceptance to Johnston and
Bevern for £19.14.9. at three months payable at
Ladbroke's & Co. Bill dated 8th April 1883 — and
will consequently become due — 11th July. — At
2 o'clock went to the sale at Bartlett's and bought.

Palliasse. —	£10.6	W. Duty —	10.1
Mattress —	£2.10. —		2.12.6
Brass Wine Cooler —	£10. —		19. —
Mahog. Table —	£2. —		2.2. —
Kitchen and Hand. —	£7.6		8.0

19. Wrote to Mr. Roberts the Surgeon. Letter from Birk
Announcing the sale of my Glasgow Lottery Ticket
a prize of £5. — Paid Auctioneer £9.10.4 1/2

sent the things home from Bartlett's - Sundries - 1/6. Mary
 6/ - Borrowed £10 from Edith - to pay the auctioneer.
 Short Dash. Sarah came last evening upon heat.
 Walked twice into portsea. Poor Char. New Comb. died.
 Rose at 6 1/2. Fixed the roller blind backed to window
 Frames. At the garden. I am afraid a cat has des-
 troyed the clutch that was sitting upon fine eggs in
 the garden close to the summer house door. No tidings
 of my dog -

At church in the morning. Taylor came up in the
 afternoon and brought me £50 in Sovereigns
 that he said he had received as a deposit from
 Moore - for the houses in Luke's Court -

Wrote to Arthur and sent him the Map of S. O. L. -
 also to Mrs. Yeoland and enclosed her two bills one
 for 30£ and the other for £33 - instead of the bills sent
 in my letter to her of the 10.th instant - Signed in
 Taylor. met Chaplin. Paid for stamps. 4/3 Carriage
 of Map for Arthur 1/2. - Took 5 fr. of Galomelt.

1 Quinor in College Street. Paid Downes bill for 20£
 £2. 17. - Saw Mary £2. - Reward for Dash. 2/6

At home all day very ill. Pain in the head bearing
 of eyes. Pain and numbness of fatigue in the limbs. Pains in
 the bowels and Diarrhoea - Paid farther following
 Glap and Wedgewood's ware - Mary 2/-

- 2 Small Doves - - - 4 -
- 4 Flower Sticks 2/- - - 0
- 3 Jars 1 Large old mallow. 8.
- 1 doz of Wine flippers - - 14
- 1 doz - - - - 15
- 1. do. - - - - 15
- Blue & White Jug - - - 5
- Wauken - do - - - 2

£ 3. 11 - also paid
 Carpenter's bill - - - 3 - 4 - Walked out

to the garden twice in the course of the day. Diarrhoea
 continuing but not so violently. Mary 10/-

At home till 2 o'clock soaked my feet for 2 hours. Paid
 Perkins for the following articles bought at his
 Warehouse. after deducting 2 1/2 for cash for ready
 money; viz.

1833.
 April.
 Dash Cost.
 Sarah came.
 Char. Newcomb
 died. 19.th



②

23

①

24

25

①

26

1833.
April 26

13

2 Bordered Hair Mattresses £6.
2 Hair Bolsters & 4 Feather Pillows - 3. 3
1. 5th Bordered Hair Mattress - 4. 10.
1 Hair Bolster & 2 Feather Pillows - 1. 16
Washing Tub - 10.
Mahogany Chest of Drawers - 3. 18
Elliptick Bedstead. Japan? - 2
2 Chain - 5/6 - 11

~~Mail and Rain~~
~~Wine Cellar~~

27 Walked down to Portsea Paid Mary ^{for} £22 -
for House (Butcher - 2/6) Taylor brought up the
transfer of Buckle's Mortgage which I executed and
gave him. Received One dog of Port Wine and the
same quantity of Cherry from Fournie. Mary 12/-
Hair Cutting 1/- Mary 16/6 -

Heavy Rain and
Wind -

28 At home all day. Read the prayers & lessons of the
day - afterwards drawing till dinner time.

29 Fine warm sunny morning. but looking like rain
in the course of the day - Purchased a fire screen
and Wine Meat Cover 7/- Received 12/-

0 the amount of my prize in the Glasgow Lottery.
Received from Taylor £85 - Balance from
Wells on acct of Penryn's Mortgage (William's)

0 Paid the Clerk of Banks Bank £49. 6. - to take up
my acceptance in favor of Madhead for £49. 2. 6. due
tomorrow - the 30th April. - Gave Mary for house
£5 - Yesterday 2/6

30. ^{Sp.} Cash to this date. Cr.
21 April - 50. 2 Cash & Payments - £91. - 6
29 do - 12 to 30th April - £91. - 6
" - 85 - Bal. in hand & day - 44. 13. 6
£135. 14 £135. 14.

May 1st

Left Portsea for London on Mr. Rocket. Fare 20/- Cab?
on the road Conductor 7/6. Yesterday not included
in the above a/c 2/6. Eggs 2/6. Symp. 2/6. and
shops for Fournie 16. Breakfast and dinner at the Golden
Cup. Exp. 5/6. Coach hire to George Street 2/6. Ticket Port 2/-

1833.
May

Called at the Adelphi for Roberts - found the address, 1
was to his agent's. He was not there of course. The office was
not open. Exhibition of associated artists in Bond Street 1/
British Gallery 1/ - Dinner 16. Called at Savoy's about
the plate. At home by 6. It was impossible to eat & I
drank Scotch or drink his wine. Indulged by 8 o'clock. at
no 8.

Got up with a cough which increased 2
all through the day. it was accompanied by
soreness of chest. Pain in the head. Weight
over the eyes and fever. Dined in Rupert
Street 3/ - Called at Robertson and Shillars

Haymarket and ordered materials for
painting in oil. In bed early. - Lodges 1/ -

Had a very disturbed night. in the morning 3

all the above symptoms had increased
except the cough. In bed all day except
about ten minutes while the Taming was
making it. North of Upper Berkeley Street
came at 11 o'clock in the evening. He
sent me some medicine and I passed
a better night, indeed, had some refreshing
Sleep.

Much better but very far from well - 4
walked out with Fanny for half an hour
as far as the Regents Park. Partook of
some boiled mutton. In bed early. - Lodges 1/6 -

Walked about for an hour before dinner. 5
Abbeyson dined with us. He was rather
stupid.

As soon as I could get away from 6
this part of the town. Went to Mr. Barnard's do

Warm & Sunny

do

do

do

1833.

May

15

Wrote just me down at Charing Cross
after passing an hour in visiting his
patients between ~~George~~ street and the
strand - Received my salary £47.5. -
Took a basin of soap at Spring Gardens and
called at Johnstone and Bernal's. Ordered
a coat and pair of trousers - Purchased
a hat at Suppi's - and went home -
Exp^d - (Stamp 2) - Soup 1/- - Prep^d
Palmer, Richmond and Walker passed the
evening - ^{with us} The first mentioned told us some
good "bits" as he called them. - Cough very
troublesome after I was in bed - Supp £1.15. -

Wrote Mary

Wrote a letter to Edw^d and enclosed him
the three undervalued notes to help
meet my bill at the doctors on Friday -
Drawn by Hewson for £37. -

Portman, Portsea and Gosport Bank
£.128 £ 10. -

" 131. - 10. -

" 132. - 10. -

} dat^d 3 Sept 1833

Wrote also to my dear Mary - Went out with Anne
visited a collection of pictures at Christie's in King Street
St James - Called at the Sailors - Went to the Exhibition
of the Co. Painter in Mr. Colman's then home. Sat ^{down} to dine
with Anne but he had nothing that I could eat or
drink. Shale sold and some claret - Exp^d 3/6. & 1/-
I passed a very tedious restless night with no sleep
till the morning - Walked out ~~with~~ alone. called at

©

P

do

1833

May

Robertson & Miller, Long are but the things were not ready
for me. Went to Savory's. Settled as I thought about
the plate. Dinner 3/6 - Omnibus 6^d. Independent 20th @ Exhibition 2/-

Slept well and rose much refreshed - waited for Savory 9
till past eleven. Saw North for the last time - walked
down to the Dendway with Paul. Saw Anderson & Cooper. W. W. & Sunny

Went into the City. Called at Chaplins and afterwards
at Savory's. Dined at Baker's - and then returned home.

Dinner 11/- Omnibus 1/6 - Lent 2/- North's bill 40/- @
Spent the evening with Paul - Beggars 6 - Fair price
for the violin 2/6

Got up at seven and prepared for my journey 10

Saw Paul - Reached Charing Cross just as the Coach
was about to start. Got to the Blacksmiths Arms
at 5 1/2 - having left the Elephant and Castle at 9
precisely. Gift Coach fare 5/- Coachman 2/6 -

Portage 4/- Refreshment 1/6 - Lodgings 25/- Servant @
10/- and Porter to North 1/-

Walked into portico - then to Bradley's The Fruitcove 11
Afterwards walked round Southsea Castle with Surge-
Capt. Mary £4.10 - Asparagus 2/6 - Fruit 5/9 @ do

At home all the morning - Read Lessons & prayers. Paid
Letter 8^d - Lent Bradens 10/- @ 1/2 do

Called at Edliss - got £14 from him - rather more
than the balance due upon the £30.15.6 - paid
Baker £58.17.9. amt. of Savory's bill - for plate. 0

Wrote to Savory and sent back the cancelled. do

The pattern of them being different from the rest of the
plate. Also desired him to send me an order for the
sum charged for the Diamond Ring that article being
omitted altogether - Called upon Howard for a Cha-
racter for his late servant - I did not like it. - Took
a warm bath - 3/- M^r and Ann Salter dined here.

Received a letter from Clippendale with copy of one 14.
from Masleod acquainting C. that the bill M^r drew
on me and which I provided for on the 29th ult. do

1833.

May

0

through Grants Bank, was proposed. I called on Mr. Lister and showed him the letter - He undertook to see Mr. Grants on the subject. Letter 9th

Warm & Sunny.

15

Saw Mr. Lister again upon the subject of the Bill. He said Mr. Grants would certainly write to Scotland and procure the Bill to be presented again at their Agents - wrote to Chippendale about it - and asked for Taylor's Assurance for £120 -

16

do.

Called at Grants. I undertook to pay the Exp^t as the error appeared to originate in my signature. They undertook to write off to Thos. St. Paul from

Letter from Scotland

17

do.

Letter from Chippendale enclosing Taylor's Ass^t. Also a Letter from Scotland. Postage Watson 6th Repayment 6th - From John. Thos 1/10. -

do.

18

Parcel from Johnston and Brown, S^r. - Drawing

Dull.

19

At home till 1 o'clock. Read prayer & Lysons. - Drawing - Dined early and went to the garden afterwards.

Summer Weather

20

Prepared an Account of my Money Receipts since I have been in England - and found them to amount to £644. 1. -

do.

22

Walked to Cumberland Fort with Lister. Returned to dine in College Street. Evening walked into Porton with Taylor to look at a file of the "Times" for some news from Van Diemen's Land. Exp^t 1/6.

do.

23

Before dinner Taylor handed me the Balance upon the House sold to Moore £173. 3. 6. He and the College Street folks dined with us.

do.

0

24

Paid Blake's bill £16. - Letter from T. D. Laan.

do.

25

Afternoon took my family for an hour or two & sail went down in to Kettlestone. Returned by 5 - Parker's 3/6 -

do.

26

At home and at the garden.

do.

0

27

Walked into Portsmouth. Paid Buxby bal. of Savory's bill - 13/- Paid Rayner Carpenter. £3. 1. - Paid Simmonds. Dressing Table £2. 8. -

~~Philadelphia~~ ~~Pa.~~ Mary fortcoming £10.17-
also - 3/- Recd a package from Robinson and
Miller. Carriage 3/2. -

Taylor drove me up to Kingston Cross to look at
Dunry's Goods. They were rubbish. I dined here.

Shooked at a too Table of Spanish Mahogany at Simmonds.

Walked out upon Southsea Common for an hour
or two with George before dinner - dined at the garden.

At home till 5. drawing - dined at the garden -

The Salters with us -

At home drawing till dinner time. At the garden
afterwards. Paid Lemmon £4.0.5

Went over to Kettlestone with Mary and sister and
our children. Spent the day there. Returned by 8.

Warm and sunny. Walking on the shore after an
early dinner. A person emerged from the grounds
about the priory - of rather a singular appearance.

He had been evidently equipped for an excursion
to a watering place. before he left his usual home
and broke upon us fully armed and appa-

rently for the first time - he wore a fancy silver
and buff forage Cap as it would once have been
called when such coverings for the head were
confined to military men - the Cap had a peak
that shade for the eyes and was worn ~~without~~
across horizontally upon the head ~~across~~ without any
affection of military or naval pretensions. His

Coat or rather Shooting Jacket. was of black silk,
quite new and fresh and floppy from the shop. ~~his waistcoat~~

he had furnished with two ample pockets out of
one of which peeped a telescope - His waistcoat

was of similar texture - His Trousers were of dark
shaven stuff, also betraying what it owed to the
silk worm - They were long and nearly con-

cealed a pair of ~~attractive~~ drab colored cloth
gaiters which buckled low over his shoes.

He had a fowling piece slung across his
shoulder and a book in his hand which

1833.
27. May Warm
Sunny.

28. - do -

29 - do -

30 - do -

31 -

1 June

1833.
June.

he ever and anon closed. In the opportunity of
examining the Sea Beach in search of food for his
poult - He walked rapidly and unceasing
till one of his amusements was such that he
who runs may read - His mind could hardly
have conceived much pleasure ~~or enjoyment~~
whatsoever his body might have done. He turned
into the grounds he had quitted and saw
no more of him - The boys ate and drank and
raced over the sands and about the country like
Spaniels just escaped from confinement -
Paid Piny for Brandy 8/- and gave the
waterman 7/6 - Beer 6/-

2
Chas Newcombe
died J. 19. Apr.

3
Visited the Lonack
Bound to D. L.
with Passengers.

At home till 2 1/2. Dined in College Street. Read the
Lepros and prayers of the day. ^{Read in the Ordinary} Chas Newcombe's death.
Went off to the Lonack at Spithhead with Tayler.
The Ship, or speaking more correctly the Barge, is
bound to Van Diemen's Land. with merchandise and
Eighty passengers. Returned by 3 1/2. Dined at
Taylers. Exp. Mary 1/- Gloves for myself 3/6
Gumminums 1/6. Pins 3/- Copper Tea Kettle
8/- a poor family 6/-

4
Went into porten and looked at Atkinsons furniture
at the garden afterwards till 4 - Mary 15/- for
house - Tayler 1/- (Butter prints)

Work for Garden
at Hobart Town.

Trees to be procured for Van D. Land.
Liburnum - Larch pine. Maple. Sumach.
Chestnut. - Silver Birch. Laurel. Mount. Ash.
Lime. - Sycamore.

5
After breakfast at the garden - reading - Dined at
the garden. Paid Cash on Macleods bill. £1. 19. 6
Salad 6/- Sundries 6/- Umbrella 1/-
6
Wrote to Mrs. Hammond to enquire after

1833
June -

The motions of her Daughter and Son
in Law. Walked into Portsea - called at Taylor's
Saw his Uncle James. It came on to Rain and
Immediately returned - From Taylor £20 -

At home till 3 1/2. Walked into Portsea - called
at Simmonds (cabinetmaker) looked out some
Mahogany for Moodie. Dined at the Garden.
John Ediss came up and Supped with us.

At home drawing till 2 1/2. Walked with Lukin
to the Great Salterns. At home till 5 1/2 - Paid
Simmonds for a box Table 9 £ - an easy Chair
covered with leather 4 £ and two hair
Sofas 9 £ -

At home till after dinner. Read the Prayers &c. 9
Wrote to Bradmus about our fishing excursion.

Drawing a little at the Garden after breakfast - 10

Walked into Portsea before dinner, dined at the
Garden. Paid the following

Hooyhanded Steel - - 3. 6

Watering pot. - - - 4. -

Wasp & Blind Bars - - - 4. 6

Flower pots. 6 - - - 2. -

George Lukin - - - 2. 6

Got an answer from Bradmus - which will
make it most convenient to go to Town on Thursday
next - My business in London will be the following -

Purchase Table & Wall Lamp, & Bender.

- do - Carpet Sideboard &c at 295 Holborn

Fishing tackle at Alfred's in Coleman Street.

To call upon Stephen Lyeelbach. Archer & Gregory.

Also upon Hooy. consulting Tealpoons. Messrs. H

the had manufacture of the plate with which he
had furnished me -

To call, if in my way, upon Robertson and Miller
after making some enquiries of the price of Colours
at some other house -

It been a Gale of Wind all day. At the Garden in the Morning 11
drawing -

1833
June 12

Called in at the Sale of Atkinson's goods and
chattels - but as usual a parcel of idle useless old
women filled the room and made it uncomfortable
to remain here so I came away and purchased
nothing - dined in College Street.

13 Intended to go to Town but could not get an
inside place - read and lounged about the house
all day - took my place in the Rocket 25/-

14 In my way to London a fine fresh morning - dined
at the Belle Sauvage a few minutes after Seven -
Mary £10. - Refreshments 1/6. Coachman 2/6 -
dined and then walked to Chaplin's. Spent an hour
or two with him and returned =

15 Called at Chaplin's. At Alfred's. In Gracechurch
Street for fender. At Ashwell and Richards
Ironmongers. In Whitechapel where I selected a fender
At Bond's Cannon Street for fishing tackle -
Summers' St Paul's Church Yard for Lamp -
Graham & Co. Holborn for furniture. Batts for
Violin bow. at Stephen 26 Guildford Street.
Upon Thorndike. Dined at the Inn - and
accompanied F. to the Olympic to see the wife
a Sale of Mantua - Charles Keane played
Luis de Gongora. Duke of Mantua - Miss & Free
Mariana - Purchased * Saw Capt. Chalmers
for Van Thien Land.

Fishing Tackle - £
Fender 2. 10.
Violin Bow 2. - - - Paid for.
Sideboard 9. 9.
Table Lamp 2. 10.
Hall do 4. 10.
Tea Spoons 5. 9. P Paid for
Theatre 3. -
Swan 1. - } do do.
Refreshments & other outlay 1. 10.

* Sent Chalmers a
letter of introduction to
Gloucester -

Manuscript - 1833

1833.

June.

Walked over Blackfriars bridge, round the Elephant
and Castle and down Blackman Street - called
at the King's Bench and talked half an hour with
poor Atkinson. Dined at Chaplin's. Evening,
walked round the Cottonhouse Wharf - Cat. 1/-
Prisoners 1/-

16. June. (C)

Walked to the West end - Called at the auctioneer
in Princes Street Leicester Square. at the Coachmakers
in Margaret Street Cavendish Sq. - At the Theatre
upon Archer - Saw the Panoramas of Siege of
Antwerp and Falls of Niagara. Called at Agass
Street and looked at a Gians forster - J. Ediss
Thorndike and Augustus Liveray dined with
me. At Covent Garden saw Laboumambula
and Dee Freischutz. The latter by a company
of Germans. Panorama 2/- Minibus 6. Theatre
3/6. J. Ediss £23. Prison 1/6. Agent £60 -
Cat £1.13.6 - Hocks 1/- 1/6. Book 1/- Hair
cutting 1/6 -



On my way to Stephen's Goods in joined me 107
I had not seen him for 6 years - met Hamilton
in Lamb's Conduit Street - Saw Mr. Goodie
Catharine and James in Southampton Row.
Saw Stephen & his family - Called on Archer. On
Atkinson and on Chaplin. Dined at the Inn
Goods in with me - Thorndike and Chaplin came
dinner and sat at home or two - Saw Edw. the
Bedford. Coach hire 3/-. Borrowed of Goods 2/-
Bill at Hunt 5.12.6. Coach to Portico 27/6. Ref. 19
1/6 - 1/6

(C)

Calculated a Bill for May beer - Insler paid 20
me £350. Liveray and Taylor dined with me. (C)
Cigars 2/9. L. drove me round the Island before
dinner - "I suspect some Antiquarians who happen
to have an instinctive sympathy with that species of
merit which all the rest of mankind refuses to recognize"

See Times of Aug 7th 1833. N^o 15.237

1833
June 21

Twyford.

Return to Twyford

Twyford School.

21 Stacked upon our ^{hiking} excursion with E. Linsay - through Southwick Wickham, Bishop's Waltham and Whitford to Twyford. At the third mentioned place we dined and made a sketch of the ruin of an Abbey and at the last place we procured accommodation for the night after a great deal of trouble. Sulphur and slept at the Phoenix. Twyford is a small village very little increased since I was at school and not much frequented by strangers - few travellers, except the lovers of the angle. But here and yet a heart open to interruptions from beautiful scenery might linger and revel for a week in this valley.

22 We skinned from 10 till past 3 on the banks of a fine trout looking stream but caught no fish, but nothing could exceed in loveliness the scene around us. The fields too were peopled with the peasantry, the women and children, together with all the influences of busy harvest. As the hunt would not be coerced to take omphres I sat down and made a pencilled sketch of Twyford Mill &c. Visited my old school house for it is no longer a school. With respect to the front of the house my recollections were imperfect, but all the rest was correctly impressed upon my memory. Some fine old Walnut and Elm trees ~~and~~ that grew in the playground had been cut down and the spots where they stood almost obliterated. Some old pollarded and filbert trees that with a hawthorn hedge adjoining once formed a little covered walk in which I particularly delighted were unscathed and that part of the playground taken in for a kitchen garden. Upon one of the pollard branched I had carved my name in the hope of immortality but trust it glories in its decay and how could a decaying old pollard be expected to escape either the ravages of time or the destroying hand of man. My tree has been torn ^{off the latter} and cast into the fire. -
The collar ^{of} Mr. Waddington's -
Believe me dear sister's father in law -

Turn to p. 20

Howarth Place, London
29th May 1851

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter dated the
1st instant, and, in obedience to the
directions contained therein, by leave
to submit for the information of the
Commissioners for auditing the Public
Accounts the following explanation
upon the several points brought
under my notice.

1st With respect to the application
of the words "may be" for "has been"
in my certificates submitted to Capt.
Dunlop, formerly abstracts of that
received and issued, I beg to say
that at the period the words
were written the Storekeeper had
not been called upon to explain
the discrepancies observable in his
accounts.

It was thought important that the
abstracts and vouchers should
be forwarded to England by the
first opportunity, and that the
Storekeepers answers to the queries
about to be put to him,
might be transmitted at a future
time without any detriment to
the Service.

2nd The entries under the Head
of "Wares received from Contractors,
or procured by purchase" consist
of articles paid for by the Colonel

resources, as the Board correctly 25
apprehend; and those entries are
carefully collated with the Abstracts
submitted to the Warrents for payment.
The amount of which is taken credit
for in the Treasurer's accounts.

Before I submit my
explanation upon the third point
of the Board, I beg leave to offer
a short account of the origin of
the Colonial Store as distinguished,
at present, from the Ordnance Pro-
pazine.

At the time when it be-
came important to distinguish
the expense of the Colonial Estab-
lishments from that of the De-
partment considered as Colonial,
it was necessary for the attainment
of the object that a similar dis-
tinction should be observed in
accounting for the receipt and appro-
priation of Stores.

Up to that period all the Depart-
ments and Establishments were
supplied indiscriminately from one
source designated (perhaps not very
correctly) the Ordnance Magazine.
Lieutenant Buller of the 40th Regi-
ment and Lieutenant Buller of
the same were successively in charge
of that depot and accounted for
the Stores in one general abstract.
The Ordnance Magazine drew the
largest proportion of its supplies
from England and the remainder

27

to the Government in her account
under the Head of Ordnance Ma-
gazine.

I was at the same time
regulated that no stores purchased
in the Colony for one branch of
the Service should on ordinary
occasions be applied to the use of
the other; and that regulations
has been uniformly adhered to
to. It is in my power to
state that up to the date of
my quitting Van Diemen's Land,
in consequence of absence Capt. Gully's
Ordnance Magazine accounts had been
rendered to Deputy Assistant Com-
missary General Macdow and
it will be found by reference
to those accounts that the ar-
ticles taken credit for under
the Head of Stores to Colonial
Store correspond in number and
quantity with those the Colonial
Storekeeper has entered to his
debit under the Head of "Ordnance
Magazine."

If I really cannot explain
why these entries bear no
marks of examination, but,
as before stated, I have no
doubt they will be found
perfectly correct.

I have to add that I have
been absent from home almost
continually since the 20th of
last month and that this cir-
cumstance is the sole cause
of your letter not being more
advanced at an earlier period
I have the honor to be
Yours truly
E. C.
To Brookings, Lady E. C.
Female Secretary

1833

On ^{our} return to the Inn - if the pheasant can be enticed 22 Lane
to take a dignified bath. Found an old schoolfellow.
Little Tommy Cordery 36 years ago is now a sturdy
stale looking, middle aged miller of 47 with a wife
and six children. The eldest daughter set down
as the landlady of the pheasant says at thirty but
his can hardly be true. Upon his invitation we
walked into his dwelling house and tasted his
ale.

Walked to the Village Church ~~some~~ heard divine 23
service performed and Mr. Hodges give a sermon
upon the story of Dives and Lazarus. It was well
suited to his congregation and listened to by
them with great attention. Went over to Winchester
but returned to dine.

We flagged the water all the morning and again in 24
the evening without success while an ~~old~~ experienced
hand killed a brace of fish just under our noses.
Left Weyford for Winchester. Called on a Mr. Saml. 25
Dworell with a little of untid action. He got nothing
from him but promised to procure us permission to
fish which he never performed. Made a sketch
of St. Cross after visiting the Cathedral, St. John's House

1833

June

25

The College &c. put up at Winnall where we dined ²⁹ and in the evening walked with Mr. Dersell to ~~Winnall~~ ^{Wotton} where we passed an hour or two, and returned to our Quarters - Recd. a letter and newspapers from Mary.

26

Fishing - Dined at King's Wotton.

27

Wrote to Mary - Fishing - dined at Wotton.

28

Walked out on the Longford side of Winchester. Made a sketch from the foot of Catharine Hill, another from end of St. Rie's and a third of the latter place from the road to Winchester. I also walked to the top of Catharine Hill and looked in vain for the hidden labyrinth or high maze as the schoolboys called it - The latter having made a circuit round of the spot almost all traces of the ancient pathway are obliterated. Dined at Winnall -

29

Fishing - I caught a fine brace of trout and lost another - dined at Wotton - Recd. a parcel and letter from Mary.

30

Wrote to Mary - Walked upon Giles' Hill - In the afternoon at the Cathedral hearing Service - dined at Winnall -

July

1

Proceeded to Fakenham wrote a note to the Duke of Buckingham asking permission to fish for a day or two in the stream running through Abingdon. The request was refused on the plea of the Duke being from home. Proceeded immediately through Abingdon to Bishop Cullum. Called upon a Mr. Rivers to whom Lewis and I had an introduction. Dined at the public house. Rivers came and sat an hour or two with us in the evening -

2

Fishing at Cullum - Dined at Rivers.

3

do - beyond Abingdon no success - dined with Whitton.

4

Went to Winchester Races. On the road broke one of the springs of the carriage. Dined at Mr. Collyer's on the road home. Received a letter from Mary assuring me that Stephen had arrived.

1833.

5 July

Left Sutton after driving over to Alceford
to see and take leave of Mr. Dwyer the Banker.
Passed through West Brom, Wicksam & Southwick.

Erasmus dined with us. Exp! £10.5 -
Called at the Star and Garter. Stephen had
just left for Ryde. Took train over with me
that place in the 3 o'clock steamer. After dinner
walked round to Mr. Consett's Lodging and
introduced them to them all. Left at Ryde

Ryde at 4 o'clock in the forenoon. Afterwards
went on board the packet with L. Returned
at 7 1/2 and dined at Puffs.

Saw the Stephens on board and remained
with them till they were under way or just
approaching it. Returned with Miss Consett.
They said I returned to Llanwrthwl Place £4.2.6

Took George with me to Ryde - to call on
Mr. Consett and her daughter. Dined at the Pier
Hotel. Exp! 14/-

Went over to Ryde to fetch the Capt. They
spent the evening with us. Exp! 5/-

Walked to the Blacksmith's Arms. Saw my
friends off.

Dined with Taylor. Came home in a fly 2/-
~~Called on Major Gregory~~ Called at the George 26
to enquire for Mr. Gregory. He was out. Went to
Portsmouth fair with Taylor. A poor thing but
the weather was beautiful. Dined upon the
hill. 13/-

Before I went out Gregory called and sat
a couple of hours with me. He promised to
dine with me the next day. Asked Major
Bennett to join us. He promised to do so.
Went again to Port. fair met E. Lewisay - dined

Wrote to Mother,
John and Frank
and of Stephens

8
9. Recd. a
B. of C. for £100
to the fund also.

15
0
16
17

25

26

27

28

29

30

1833

31

July.

28

upon the hill. Capt. 12/6.

At home read prayers and lessons. Mr. Gregory dined here. Major Darnett sent an apology.

29

Went to Portsdown Fair with the three boys. Dined there. Taylor and his son George joined us. Capt. 2/4.

30

Paid Turners bill £21.13. - and coach for Chichester the next morning 7/- Called upon Gregory but he was not at home.

31

Went to Chichester by the morning coach. At Goodwood Races. Dined with Mr. Lawrence. Capt. 6/- Commenced taking the times at 11. Put up at Capt. 2/4.

1

At Goodwood Races. Won at Loo about 45/-

2

Again at the Races. Dined at Lawrence's the second time. Pres. Rivers, Whitecar, O. K. M. Prescott. Mrs. Chiffles. Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Lawrence. ~~Miss Lawrence~~ Mr. Whitecar Junr. Mr. Leggatt. Lwesay and myself.

3

Dined at Lavant. Of the party besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Duke. Lwesay & Miss Parn.

4

Taylor brought me home in his gig. Servants at Lwesay's 9/6.

5

Called on Mr. Gregory and he called upon me but we did not meet.

6

Called on him again. Accompanied him off to the "John" which arrived with him till the ship got underway. He begged of me to call upon his brother when in Town. Particularly just before he leaves this country for N. D. L. The Dir. address: Dr. George Gregory

34 Weymouth Street
Portland Place.

Wrote to Moody

and sent him some
Telegraphs.

There is the Federal method. The Government
in the appointment of judges, appoint them in
this order before me this 23rd day of
January 1877

At home all day Reading Writing In the evening
walked into Portsmouth Is Sup with C. Melvin &

1833.

August

33

13

of the party arranged for one next days walk.
Beloin called about 11 1/2. proceeded to Cumber-
land fort and then crossed to Bay Line Island.
Lunched and walked to the new house and
then returned. Taylor joined us at dinner.
Received from Sullivan this morning 100 on the
Polio. - Anderson's H. S. B. and P. S. L. and
Rush's residence at the Court of London 2/-

0

14.

Commenced reading Rush.

15

At Gosport. called on Tyler the Boot maker
and was measured for a pair of shooting
Boots which he promised to let me have on
Tuesday next. Walked about the town for an
hour and then returned. Rush

16.

Dined at the Garden - Rush -

17

Afternoon out in a Boat with the Boys.
Dined early with them at Plymouth. Supped
at Taylor's - Capt. H. - Dog 5/-

©

18.

At home all the forenoon reading, prayers &
Lisbon. - Anderson -

19.

Called on Barnett. Met Major Butler and
walked to his lodgings with him. At the
Regatta. Not much amuse. Recd 3 dozen
of Porter from Towne - Anderson -

20

At home all day. J. Stewart and the Taylors dined
with me. Anderson. At the Reach after the Regatta.

21.

Major Butler told how late of the 40. called upon me
also Mr Atkinson. Anderson. At home all day.

22

Walked into Portsmouth directly after Breakfast.
Purchased some Salmon - 7/11. - finished Anderson.

0

23

Yesterday Major Barnett & Butler and Lou dined
with me. Robertsons bid adieu. Went to Portsmouth
Hill with all the Taylors, Mrs Boyd and their grand
papa and mamma and two or three others. We were
in all, including Suagub, Pigion. 11 Cigars 9. 4/-
Tumblers & children 1/-

X
③

24 August.
25

At home all day beating canisters - Paid Cullis
6/- At home and at the Garden in the Morning
Read prayer. Afternoon at St George's Chapel
Mr Atkinson preached from the 1st Epistle General
of James 1 Chap. and 21 Verse. John & dined with

We have had beautiful weather, with two or three
very slight interruptions since the beginning of
May. Certainly the English are the richest, best
nurtured people in the world, or else the greatest
fools. And this character they preserve both at
home and abroad - Now they allow the select
few ^{with} whose appointment the people have in
reality no voice, for they appoint one another, to
make war or peace and to dispose of the public
property as connected therewith, in unlimited
profusion - The few have accordingly availed
themselves liberally of the good faith of the many
and heaped upon their heads and the heads of
their posterity ⁱⁿ unquenchable debt of £800,000,000.
The few not only exact the interest upon this vast
sum from the many but also another annual
contribution ~~in the~~ ^{under the names of} ~~under the names of~~ Taxes Customs
and Excise - ~~with~~ which they ~~can~~ dispose of among
themselves their relations and friends. The people
know all this and yet quietly allow the money
to be drawn from their pockets as though they had
no other earthly use for it. They will to be sure
and occasionally grumble but the few care nothing
about that so that the money is raised. The unkind
cut upon poor John Bull is making him support
an immense standing Army in time of Peace, or
other words making him pay a costly price for
a Rod to scratch his own back ^{with} with the applica-
tion of which he is threatened, whenever he exhibits
any reluctance to ^{by his friends} ~~obey~~ ^{the law} ~~obey~~ ^{to obey the} ~~obey~~
with the contents of this canister. Abroad in the
colonies perhaps

Upon a vote of P. Q. 654, for Convicts at home and in Bermuda, and for clothing the Convicts in N. S. Wales. Mr. Staine wanted to know whether any payment had been made by the Colonists for the employment of Convicts.

Mr. Stanley said the point was one of very great importance, inasmuch as the Governor of N. D. L. had sent to this Country strong objections to the employment of certain classes of Convicts. He should take an early opportunity of laying before the house some important information communicated in despatches relative to the Classification of Convicts in N. D. L. and on the different degrees of Punishment: some, indeed, amounting to a degree of severity, of which many persons in this Country could not be aware - in some cases approaching almost to worse than death. He On Mr. Clay's mentioning the necessity of sending out females.

Mr. Stanley observed, that the sale of Lands had already raised a sum of £10,000, which would be applied to female emigration.

On the vote of £130,000 for the support & maintenance of the Convicts in N. S. W. and N. D. L. being proposed Mr. Rice, in answer to a question from Mr. Staine, observed that he rejoiced to be able to communicate to ~~the~~ ^{the} house that the improvement of those Colonies was such that it was proposed in future that the stores should be furnished by contract by the Colonists themselves, instead of being sent out from this Country.

In answer to an observation from Mr. Staine Mr. Rice said that the hon. member might find a detailed list of the expenditure in the Finance Accounts.

N. S. D. Land
prosperity -
purports of relief
to the N. S. Gov.
by saddling
the Colony with
the charge of
Convict Stores

- 1833 August. 20. Walked to Portsmouth called at Butler's Lodgings. ^{3rd} The
and gone to the Island.
- 21 At the Garden after talking a walk. Called at Butler's
met him coming up from the packet. Called an order
upon Louisa Butler Agent for £15. Mr. Phillips called in
here - ^{I went to Godolphin Head Mathew's}
- C. Matthews - 28 At the Garden. Dined with C. Taylor this day of the night.
- 29 E. and wife. Taylor & wife. Mrs. Sullen and F. Willey
dined here. Robertson's India -
- Storm! 30 At home all day. Robertson's India - ^{I came on to blow}
a gale in the night.
- 31 Blowing very hard. It blew a hurricane in the night.
At the Garden twice. Reading Robertson. Drawing a little.
- September - 1 At home all the morning. Read prayers. Had a fire in my
drawing room. At the Garden in the evening.
- 2 Disturbed in the morning by a great noise made by ^{the} ~~the~~
in consequence of the escape of Dash. Got up called at
the bath at the Garden and walked up to the Coachmaker
at Halfway house. Linington said that Mr. Paine was
accompanied by a Spaniel who sat at the door while
they were talking & that the dog's name was Dash he
thought. Wrote to Augustus Lewis about the
Doors & basements. Sarah went up to Buckland
and found Dash and brought him back.
In the evening Old Mr. Liddell came up and sat
an hour with me. He promised to procure me any
medicine required at half the publishing price.
- 3 Walked into Portsmouth before dinner. Paid Townes for
Porter and Wine £8. 9. 6. Dined in College Street. Mary
and Winifred. In the evening called upon Piffin. Ordered
S. B. Doddington's diary and wrote to Walker in the
Square for some shoes which however he could not get.
- 4 Yesterday. Felt a cold in my head for the first time since
the change of weather on Friday last. It is worse today.
- 5 At home all day. Cold very troublesome it is now
accompanied with a cough.
- 6 Walked for an hour before dinner. Sailed Lodgings for
Paine and his wife. Dined at Taylor's. Won at the 22/6
L. Sullen this day. Mr. Liddell's good.

At home all day. Cold continuing troublesome.
Last evening received Doddington's diary from
Mr. Griffin.

At home all day. Prayers &c. Bucks Thes. C. C. 1833.
My cold kept me awake the greatest part of last
night.

copy of a letter to the Under Secretary of State. — 5. —
J. P. S. Aust. 9 Sept. 1833. Postage — 1. 6.

Sir,
I have the honor to acquaint you for the
information of the R. A. & Co. that having used
every exertion to complete the settlement of my
affairs in this country I shall be ready to
proceed to N. B. L. at the expiration of the leave
of absence granted me by His count Lodovick,
as communicated in your letter of 11th March last.

As I have a family consisting of eight
Individuals to take out with me I request
most respectfully that you will move the R. A. & Co.
to direct that a passage be furnished to me
on board of some ship taken up by Govt.
for the conveyance of prisoners to Hobart Town
N. B. L. 5000. I have &c. J. P. S.

Colonial Office

Downing Street.

Also wrote to Chipmendale and sent him Butler's
Order on Laurie for £15. to get cashed and to be
placed to my credit. Further, desired him to pay
Newcomber's Widow £37. 5. 9 1/2 and to take a
Receipt in full of all demands from her. Major
Barnett called, gave me Jones's address and sat half
an hour with me. Walked into Portsmouth town
Lane and his wife. The streets were lined with
Troops. The Duchess of Kent and the Princess Victoria
being expected. I saw them both. Lane & wife
arrived and dined with us.

Walked round with John Lodgeys - at the Garden

1833
10th September.

39
Miss Sadler dined with us. In the evening went to St. John's Chapel. Henry was christened and his mamma churched. Exp^d 16/-

11 Planning a view of James Town, St. Helena. In the evening walked round to V's lodgings and sat an hour with him.

12 Walked with Mary round Higgins' place. Called also on Mr. Pava. Dinning. V and W. dined with us. M^{rs} Sibly came up in the evening - and sat an hour.

Sailor -
Saville Row

13 M^{rs}... Poole, sailor. Saville Row. Spontaneous. Pettigrew's. Yesterday I received a letter from Mrs. Hale, requesting my interference with the parties having the care of her property in Van Diemen's Land. Dined in College Street. Henry was ill and therefore his mamma could not be of the party. Walked with and his wife to the Garden also to Tanderburg. Dr. While sitting at V's lodgings Schetty and his wife came in and sat half an hour. - I am Edward 2/6 to buy a book.

14 My cold very troublesome. Received a reply from the Under Secretary of State to my letter of the 9th Inst. granting my Request. Walked into Portico & procured some medicine for my cold. V and his wife dined with us.

3. Gloucester place, Southsea, Hants.
14th September 1833.

I have the honor to acknowledge the rec^d of your letter dated the 13th Inst. and in attention to the directions contained therein beg leave to submit enclosed a list of my family about to proceed to Van Diemen's Land in which I have distinguished the males from the females and specified the respective ages of my children.

I beg to offer most sincere thanks for the accommodation about to be afforded me
R. H. Day, Esq. and from Dr.
Under Secretary of State
C. D. D. J.

In the first part of a picture
of the first part of a picture
of the first part of a picture

1833
10th September.

This is the exhibit marked 1833. It is referred to in the Affidavit of Henry King
sworn in this action before me this 10th day of Sept 1833.

Wm. S. S. S.

This is the exhibit marked 1833. It is referred to in the Affidavit of Henry King
sworn in this action before me this 10th day of Sept 1833.

Wm. S. S. S.

Enclosed in the foregoing -
List of persons composing the family of
the undersigned -

Mrs. Boyes
George Boyes - aged 14.
William Boyes - " 12.
Edward Boyes - " 10
Henry Boyes - An Infant
One Man servant

One Woman do. making with
the undersigned eight in all

1833
14th September

I dined with Anna. I read English the only
Guest - besides myself. ~~Wrote a letter to my mother~~ 15th

Walked for an hour - Returned and
made up my account with Taylor. It occupied
me from 2 till 6 o'clock - In the evening looking
over papers and putting them in some order 16th

My cold a great deal better which I attribute
to Jones's Pectoral Pills. Walked into Post office with
Anna and changed a £100 note at Penney's Bank. 17th

Paid Dobb Cent of house to 14th instant. £11. 5.
Mem. - If you have plenty of Room and can
plant your flowers at such a distance apart
that you can dig between them and so dig between
them - you need care nothing about the intensity
and duration of the summer's heat that process
will effectually keep them moist and healthy.

Flowers,
Treatment of

Feather chrysalis - a good bulb to take out with me.
Received a letter from Mr. Newcomb. Wrote to her in
answer. - Sibley and Capt. Palmer called and
sat two hours with me - Sorting papers till half three.

Hyacinth.

Received a letter from Moodie with three
Colonial - He mentions having written to me
by the Kilgiman a ship that sailed three weeks

18th Letter from
Moodie.

1833.
September

- before the date of his last Letter. Mr. Salby and
Anna dined here - Newspaper to this date 71. -
19 Took a walk round Southsea Castle. Called
upon Anna but unknown with Mr. & Mrs. Hewitt.
Widdow and Taylor dined here. Lost £2.7.6.
20 Called upon Anna took leave of them. They
went over to Ryde in the two o'clock boat.
Purchased two Gipsy of Pencils at Carnetts.
Dined at Es. Pencils 12/- Mary £2.
21 Walked into Portsmouth. Dined at the Garden
Mary her sister and all the Children Mary £5.
22 At home in the morning. Afternoon went with
George to St. Georges Chapel. Atkinson preached
from the 23. of St. Matthew and 25 and 26 was
received three Colonists from Moodie the
latest dated 21. May. Paid sundry for bats £3. 3.
23 Wrote the following note to Taylor this morning

Dear Taylor


I have referred too often to the period
of my departure from this Country to make it
necessary that I should remind you now of
that event. You are aware that I have not
more than twenty days to calculate upon for
the settlement of all my affairs in this Country
and, as the most important matter I wish to
know immediately

Mem I have just seen Taylor and said
to him personally all that I had written in
my note. He promises to let me have my
Account immediately. Wrote to Arthur and
enclosed him the six latest Colonists.

- 24 Writing a draft of a letter for Sir. of Cape. Raining and blowing
all day -
25 Weather about nearly all day. Saw Barnett. He promised
to write to Mr. Sales about furnishing me with a power of attorney.

minature to be laid on with a brush in three or four Coats on each Side of the paper.

To fix the Design after it is drawn upon the prepared board.

Singlatts and Water - all the bubbles - to be carefully pricked before the face of the Drawing is passed over it. The drawing is to be passed over the mixture rather quickly by holding the paper in this form  The back of the paper to be kept dry. -

them. Green for foregrounds.

Patent Yellow / not Chrome. } Plaques.

Blue black / Small proportion. }

Prussian Blue

Rauasina or Brown Ochre. the former is

= a good Colour and stands well.

Rich glazing tint against a warm Sky.

or a light Sky. Warm or Cold.

Brown Pink

Prussian Blue.

them. to procure from Roberson and Miller

Patent Yellow

Brown Pink.

Nottingham White

Madder Brown

Venetian Red / if differing considerably from L. Red

Crimson Lake in lieu of Purple Lake.

asphaltum.

In the afternoon took the boys out on a sail- 1833
Took a long walk after a warm bath. Erasmus 5 October.
dined here. Bath 3/- Other Exp. 1/9- ©

Went over to Seablar with Erasmus. Brought 6-
Sally back to dine with me. In the evening Paul
called on his way to London. He paid me 3/- for
the flowers =

Took the boys up to Seablar way in Parker's boat 7
and strolled about with them till 4 1/2 - The weather
got exceedingly cold as the evening approached.

Got up at 6 o'clock to keep my fishing engage. 8
Went with John Ediss. We were at anchor on
the Spit by 8 1/2. Caught two Whiting, a score
of Dabs and a dozen small Trout - Returned
by 2 o'clock -

Rose at 6 again to proceed to Southampton 9
hired the Coach and was therefore obliged to
go in the Steam boat. Landed at Cowes and walked
about for ten minutes. Reached Southampton
at 1 o'clock. It is 4 1/2 miles to Ryde & to Cowes
and 10 to Southampton. in 2 1/2 but we were
4 1/2 hours performing it. At Haywards till near
4 o'clock. Requiring information from him
upon sel. painting - Walked out to Shirley with
Low. Dined and slept there. He has three Children
The eldest 4 and the youngest 18 months - Came 10
into Southampton by 12 1/2 Saw the Picture Gallery -
a wished collection. Left for Portsmouth at 2 1/4.
and reached home at 6 1/2. Exp. Steamers - Water-
men and Toll gate 8/10 Picture Gal. 2/- Refreshment ©
4/6 -

Recd a letter from Paul informing me that no 11
ticket was yet taken up for Van Diemens Land. Sent
Robeson and Miller £ 20. in 5 L Bank of E
Notes - No 19396 - 6 Aug. 1833; 17752 - 10 March 33;
21.692 - 27 Feb. 4 1833; 34.120. 3 Aug. 1833;
and requested them to send me immediately

1833.
22 October

Sent a letter to Taylor last evening. Walked
down to the parade coffee house. Got into the
Rocket for London. It was a very boisterous
night. but the heat with our cloaks and from the
suspicion of keeping the windows more than half
closed was intolerable. A young Frenchman
slept so much that he declared if I had not assured
him to the contrary - he should have believed
we made the journey without changing horses.

Inside place 20/- Refreshment 2/- Two coaches @ 1/- 26 October
and fares. 3/- Reached Isabelle Sauvage by
7. or a little after. Dressed and breakfasted -
walked to Mark Lane to see after Pava. Could
make nothing of the door upon which "Isabelle and
Pava" was marked. Came back to the Inn broke
a horse bot. proceeded to Somerset House. Saw
Mr. Knowles - heard that the Moffat would not touch
at Portsmouth. and could not carry much luggage.
Knowles recommended me to see Lt. Bayley at
Deptford. and to tell Bayley from him that if any
difficulty occurred about the office & their cabins
to refer the matter to him. and it should be forthwith
settled - Went to Michael's Square Brown's
Wilson not at home - Could not find Mr. Goodwin
at 24 Coleridge Street. Came back to the City. Called
on Standige - dined at Parker's Change Alley -
afterwards smoked a cigar and drank coffee at
the Strand Tavern and then went home for the
night. Looking back 2/- Dinner 4/- Dinner
and cigar 2/- Omnibus 4/- Also called at the Treasury
and saw Cooper - and Mr. Stephens on concerning
Mr. Goodwin.

Met Wilson in Fleet Street. Called in Mark Lane. 23.
Went to Deptford. Saw Lt. Bayley. He promised me
every thing I could desire. He would give me notice
when he should require my presence for getting up

1833
October

The Cabinet called again in Mark Lane and then
proceeded to the Belle Sauvage. Dined with Wilson
and Wife - Mr. ~~Wells~~ Knowles, Mr. & Mrs. Robert -
Capt. Kenniker & Wife Dr. Farquharson & Dr. Dwyer
or Dwyer. Capt. To Deptford & back 3/4 - Brompton 1/4 -
Haver in Coach & 1 -

24. Went to the Treasury; to inquire to call on Archer, then
to Radcliffe Croft to see Mr. Ward the owner of the
Hoffat, about my trip - Could not see him neither
at his office nor at Lloyd's - Called on Miss Clapham
and then went to Walworth to see George - In the
morning I was ~~at~~ twice at Chiffendall's Office
took £10 from him - George dined with me -
Capt. Coach 2/4 - Omnibus 1/4 - Porter 3/4 - Coach to
Walworth and back 1/6 - Plymouth 1/4 - Dinner
1/4 -

25. ~~Called on the Treasury~~ Went with George to Rad-
cliffe Croft - Saw Mr. Ward. Engaged to meet him
at Lloyd's at 3 1/2 - Then called at Clayton & Bates
Lancaster Place, Waterloo Bridge to speak to
them about Taylor's abominable costs - Mr. Hogben
having spoken to them and placed the Bill in their
hands the day before. Clayton said it required
great explanation - but nevertheless if Taylor
would take off the £17 odd he would recommend
my not going to the Tax Office with it. Although if
I did there was no doubt of the Tax Officer taking
off more than sufficient to pay all intended -
Went to Lloyd's saw Mr. Ward the owner and
Lackland the Broker about my passage money.
They asked £250. I said £220 was the utmost
that I could pay - They promised to see the
Master of the Ship upon the subject and write me
the result - Met Henry on our way back to the
inn. Walked back with him to London Bridge
and then returned to dine with George - Henry

1833
October

Myself came in afterwards and sat with
us till the coach started.

Arrived at Portsea a little after seven having
had the coach to myself all through the night.
At home all day. Fined with my wife's exertions.
Mr. Chaplin dined here.

26th

Expenses to and from London.

Places in coach & coachman	£ 2. 6. 6
Cabs & omnibus	13. 6
Feeding - Beds & servants &c.	4. 2. 3
Walking stick	2. 6
Small coal	18. 6
Black lead for do.	1. 6
Post - Hired &c.	1. 10. 6
Hair cutting	1. -
4 Prints. Litho	10. -
Hypnotic Theatre	4. -
6 Ivory Labels for Wine Decanters	6. -
2 Ivory Rings	2. -
1 lb. Windsor Soap	3. -
On balancing £1. 9. - in hand.	£ 11. 1. 3

Names ordered - 2 of 14 x 11 1/2 and 2 of 13 x 10 1/2

Chaplin called in the morning - at home all day.

27th

Went over to Sadler to see Father & Livia. Called upon
Cook the Auditor and requested him to look out
a punchdrum for the concert in North Street. Also called
upon Colonel in James Street.

28th

Sarah called about noon. Afterwards joined our family
at dinner, which consisted of Edith, Chaplin and
Wife, Livia and ourselves. Saw Livia at the Theatre
Royal at Southwark. Went to Clayton & Eaton & Livia.

29th

Went to Kude with Sarah. Saw Wilson's house and
pictures. Called upon Cannon. Returned by 3.

30th

Began packing with my oil colours &c. dined last.
Edith, Mr. P. East, &c. of the Callamatic was of the party.
Saw Chaplin & his wife off for London.

31

Received a letter from Clayton & Eaton and another
from Coombes, Master of the Muffat. Saying he

1. Nov

1833

November.

To Purchase -
Baths for Edward
4.7 x 1.10 for
Larkin & H
and George.

105 15

would take £220 the same offered for my passage
out - postage 76. --

all -
Case of Instruments & sliding Gunter. at Heathens
Navigation Warehouse. 157 Leadenhall Street.

Description Case of Hall's Quadrant & Sextant
I have already in my practical Navigation -
Formula for finding the Longitude at Sea 2/6.

Purchased another of more and pencils -
Pair of Globes.

Got a letter from Taylor. Walked into porters at 5
after being employed in packing &c all the morning. At
three the packer came and immediately went to work -
Purchased screws nails cord twine & bladders of linen -

mean. to procure for Mac die

Managany.

Two Dolls.

Sword Belt and Blade.

2. All the morning employed in packing. Afternoon
before dinner walked into Watson & Roberts Prescott
and Spangley about taking my goods to Deptford.
To the place about 4 frames and Belts for 2 Ream of
Brown paper. Looked out some screws and Gin ball at
Brown -

mean.

To purchase -

3

mean. To ask Matthews for a list of the most
necessary tools in Carpenters and Joiners work.
Received a note from Mr. Day to inform me that the
Admiralty had ordered me a passage in the shipmate
and that I might embark at Deptford on the 14th inst.

mean. Plate.

J.C. Savory,
54 Cornhill.

The Spoon's Forks and Sauce Ladles which I
bought of Savory cost £54.4.8 besides Carriage
and weighed 147 lb. 9 dwts. - 54.4.8.1 - that is to
say Spoon's Forks. Weight 140.16.7/4 £37.12.7

Sauce Ladles 6.13.7/10. 2.12.1
147.9.1 £54.4.8.

Dined in College Street with all the Children.

4

Wrote to Dr. Jones, Low, Taylor for money and to

Mr. Savory, 54 Cornhill to have the under-mentioned articles of silver prepared for me; viz.

1/2 Dozen of Table Spoons.

Two dozen of Dessert. do.

Two dozen of Table forks.

Two dozen of Dessert. do.

Four French Spoons.

Four Sauce Laddles.

Two dozen Tea Spoons - Salt and Mustard. do.

Butter Knives & Wrote also to E. Lindsey - At home all day.

All day packing.

Called on Taylor and agreed to let him have certain property for £360 he paying all expenses. Dined in College Street. Wrote to Lieut. Bailey. No business all day packing. Dined in College Street. Business came in soon after we had dined. Wet and hungry.

We spent the evening with us. Received £40 from Taylor and signed the agreement. Paid Saunders 27/ for

Capt for Children. Mary 10 £. Agreed Taylor £4. 8. 1/2

Place in Coach. 20/- Carriage 3/- Letters 1/6 - Pefferell

£7 - Pedestal filler 2/3 - Print frames glazing 1 £2. 12

Barham Tailor £4. 6. - Binding Books 3/-

Arrived at the Great Eagle a little before seven after turning out at the Elephant and Castle, of a warm coach into a cold open cab. on a foggy chilly morning - with a lame horse and a half drunken driver - immediately after breakfast went down to Deptford. saw Lieut. Bailey went with him off to the ship gave the necessary directions for fitting up my cabin and returned to Town wrote to Mary. dined at mine here. At Chaplins -

Robtson called by appointment at 10 1/2 walked with him and rode with him to Brompton. Then called upon Mr. Goodier and afterwards dined with Abby - met John Kerr. and a Surgeon Gibson.

Recd. letter from Mary and Harbin. The latter followed his letter immediately - walked with him to the other end of the town. Saw in exhibition of practical

5. Rain.

6-

7 Rain.

8

9

10

11

1833.
November

12. Saved much in this case to the civility of John Hill. Comm. 13 of the Year.

Mechanism. Called at Davis' Coventry Street. John St. and Bevering. parted with L at 2 1/2 for Deptford. Called at the Treasury. On board the Ship Mopgate. Let to London - as I could not find the luggage - Dined with Lutkin at (Degea's) Prince of Wales Coffee house Leicester Place. At Covent Garden for half an hour. At Deptford received my Luggage and shipped it off in about an hour and a half. Got some of the Goods into the Cabin &c. Ret. to London dined at the Inn - At Chaplin's in the evening - At Deptford. after writing to Mr. Ray. and calling upon Chippendale. And a carpenter at Deptford and went to work with him - Held to Four shill at Baker's in Exchange Alley - At Chaplin's afternoon. Went to Deptford the first thing. On board employed in the Cabin's till 4 1/2. - fixed the Chests of Drawers and the baby's Cradle. Walked from Deptford to Chaplin's and then to the Inn - Chaplin remained with me till the Coach started.

Capt in London.

Coach hire.	£ 3. 6.
Coachman & Guard	7. -
Eating & Drinking. Dues	4. 7. 3
Relatives	1. 3. 6
Gloves, Socks, Flannel	2. -
Shoe Rings	1. 6
Box of Pills	1. -
Exhibition of Practical	1. -
Musical Instruments	1. 10. -
Combs	1. -
Charity	1. -
Theatre	2. -
Umbrella	1. 10. -
2 ^d of Shipwreck	14. -
Sealed	3. 17. -
Waistcoats	2. -
Luggage	1. 7. -
Knife	2. -
Pencil case	12. 6
Lock for Cabin & Iron Screws	6

£ 21. 0. 9

1897. 1898. 1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 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3557. 3558. 3559. 3560. 3561. 3562. 3563. 3564. 3565. 3566. 3567. 3568. 3569. 3570. 3571. 3572. 3573. 3574. 3575. 3576. 3577. 3578. 3579. 3580. 3581. 3582. 3583. 3584. 3585. 3586. 3587. 3588. 3589. 3590. 3591. 3592. 3593. 3594. 3595. 3596. 3597. 3598. 3599. 3600. 3601. 3602. 3603. 3604. 3605. 3606. 3607. 3608. 3609. 3610. 3611. 3612. 3613. 3614. 3615. 3616. 3617. 3618. 3619. 3620. 3621. 3622. 3623. 3624. 3625. 3626. 3627. 3628. 3629. 3630. 3631. 3632. 3633. 3634. 3635. 3636. 3637. 3638. 3639. 3640. 3641. 3642. 3643. 3644. 3645. 3646. 3647. 3648. 3649. 3650. 3651. 3652. 3653. 3654. 3655. 3656. 3657. 3658. 3659. 3660. 3661. 3662. 3663. 3664. 3665. 3666. 3667. 3668. 3669. 3670. 3671. 3672. 3673. 3674. 3675. 3676. 3677. 3678. 3679. 3680. 3681. 3682. 3683. 3684. 3685. 3686. 3687. 3688. 3689. 3690. 3691. 3692. 3693. 3694. 3695. 3696. 3697. 3698. 3699. 3700. 3701. 3702. 3703. 3704. 3705. 3706. 3707. 3708. 3709. 3710. 3711. 3712. 3713. 3714. 3715. 3716. 3717. 3718. 3719. 3720. 3721. 3722. 3723. 3724. 3725. 3726. 3727. 3728. 3729. 3730. 3731. 3732. 3733. 3734. 3735. 3736. 3737. 3738. 3739. 3740. 3741. 3742. 3743. 3744. 3745. 3746. 3747. 3748. 3749. 3750. 3751. 3752. 3753. 3754. 3755. 3756. 3757. 3758. 3759. 3760. 3761. 3762. 3763. 3764. 3765. 3766. 3767. 3768. 3769. 3770. 3771. 3772. 3773. 3774. 3775. 3776. 3777. 3778. 3779. 3780. 3781. 3782. 3783. 3784. 3785.

Arrived at Portsea at 7. Found the family all well. Paid Bartlett £1.1.3

1833.
November.

Bonito - *Scomber pilamis* - Tunny Fish.
Albacore - *Scomber Thynnus* - Tunny Fish.
Mr. Carey Chick. *Procellaria pelagica* or Stormy

Pro. Stormy
Pela. Fish that live in the deep.

Portuguese } *Alopiurus Physalis* of Linnaeus -
Man of War } a species of *Mollusca* of the *Nautilus* kind.

"Alo. Fish full of air

Albatross - *Diomedea Exulans*. *Exulans*.

"a person
"Dumet, living in, Gales

Dolphin - *Coryphæna Hippurus*. *Hippurus*.

Cape Pigeon - Pintado, Small blue, Brown or White.

Porpoise or Black Fish } *Procellaria Capensis*.
} *Balaena Nostrada*. *Physaster* or
} *Delphinus* or *Dolphins* *Delphis*.

"A kind of whale
"Inoculated

It was quite black; except a grey patch on the back; it had one fistula at the back of the head, and an adipose fin on the back; it was about fifteen feet long.

Penguin - *Apheodytes Patagonica*.

Called at Lewis's but he was not at home - Settled the business with Taylor about the peniches & signed the conveyance &c. took his bill at 6.12 & 18 months.

Left Portsea with Mary, Winifred and Children arrived at the Lodgings at 7. (Dinner with Chaplin)

Went down to Deptford with George and his family. He boarded the Moffatt - Got and dinner with Chaplin -

Sent some baggage off to Woolwich for boat. Called at Chaplin's then at the Deacons. Saw and took leave of

Arthur - Got £50 from Chaplin. Children 10th at Court Gardens

Thetson called and walked about with him. First to Brompton - then to the Tailors & Shavers - and lastly to Mr. Consett's - Saw Mr. Kelly Capdell. took leave of them

dinner with Abby - and spent the evening with him. Called upon Mr. Day. Got £60 from Chaplin. Arrived at Chaplin's - Mr. Fabian and Mr. Adams called in the morning - also Mr. Wood the morning preceding.

1139
\$160. Bal. at ~~Chaplin's~~
Bills all there dated 6.12.7.18
15th November 1833
C. J. 1833

Coach 7.16 --
Refresh. 3. 6
Coach. 5. -
Boat. - 5. -
18 Violins 2. 14. 6
Orn. 1
Hand. Pens. 3. 6
Pay to Woolwich 7
Coach pay day 1. 11. -
Theatre - 13. -

20
Called upon
and saw Mr.
Chaplin and his
family

1833. 21

20. Remains
 21. Remains
 22. Remains
 23. Remains
 24. Remains
 25. Remains
 26. Remains
 27. Remains
 28. Remains
 29. Remains
 30. Remains

At Cooper's, Shropshire - George in Alderbury - 53
 Called at Agents, got £70 from him - Called and saw
 Mr. Short he recommended Asst. Surgeon Russell's brother
 to me. The young man went out in the "Puritan" with the
 dined at Chaplins - Ordered Clothes for Boys at J.P.P.
 and hats at Jupp's. procured a buff & tipped
 for Mary at Kewell and Jones's. Quitted London for
 Chatham where we arrived about 8 1/2.

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Brought forward from 18 th Inst. £12..3.6 | |
| 19 Omnibus | 2.. |
| Cariage of Goods | 1.. |
| Hat & Spinning at Jupp's | 1. 16.. |
| Dinner | 8. 6 |
| Sundries | 6.. |
| Silvan Pencil case | 1.. |
| 20. Boots | 1. 8.. |
| 1/2 do. | 2.. 1.. |
| Household Books | 4.. |
| Children | 10.. |
| Cabs & Omnibus | 2. 6 |
| Combs & Brushes | 2. 15.. |
| Coach for Chatham | 2.. |
| 21 Fares for Mary | 16. 1.. |
| Furniture | 20. 10. 6 |
| Savory | 9. 12. 6 |
| Mary | 20.. |
| Hat cases | 1. 5.. |
| Hats | 4. 15.. |
| Cabs | 5.. |
| Chaplin's Man | 1.. |
| Coachman | 4.. |
| Refreshment | 2.. |
| 22. Leather Shoes | 1.. |
| Comforters | 4. 3 |
| Gloves | 8 |
| Leather Shoes for Fred & Dor | 2. 6 |
| Mary | 4.. |
| 23. 2. 3 Minute Slaves | 2. 2 |
| Apples | 3 |
| Exp. at Inn. incl. Wines | 5.. 9 |
| Boat to ship | 1. 5.. |
| Cariage for Friends | 11. 6.. |

1833.
November

At Chatham all day having heard that the Moffatt was
not at Sheerness. Traveled up to the Banquets. Saw Capt.
Gill and Adj. Gen. - of the 50th spoke to them about
a Soldier's boots to go aboard with us - As soon as I arrived
last night. wrote a note to Capt. G. Miller of the 40th who
came down to the bar almost immediately and sat on
from or two with us - Dined at the bar. It blew a gale
a gale of Wind all day.

Left Chatham for Sheerness in a small little sailing
boat - in which we had a fire. The ship was lying
five miles out near the house light and we immedi-
ately proceeded to her and got safely aboard by noon.

Putting the Cabin in order and making on the deck
all day -

On board all day. Several visitors came off. Rev. Mr. Price.

Cad. Woodhouse and several ^{other} officers of the 50th among
them - Cairinger of the 50th -

Went on shore for some things while they were getting
the anchor up - A Day fell overboard also a side of mutton - both covered.
Came to about 15 miles from Sheerness - and laid

there till the next day -
Got under way but little progress the wind
being all against us -

Got under way and beat about all day till the wind
increased to a gale. Towards evening we stood in for
Margate Roads. and anchored there at night fall.

It blew strong all night but the Gale decreased
from about 10 o'clock. This morning it still blew
hard and increased till noon when it abated in
some degree. Wane by North. - At anchor off Margate
all day -

Got under way at 10 o'clock - From 11 till 2 it blew
very hard - our anchor was broken and nothing but
the weight of chain cable lying upon the ground
prevented us from driving out to sea - as it was
we drove upwards of a hundred yards. anchored
in the Downs by noon - W. S. W. wrote to London by
despatch to Mr. & Benbow to send to Mr. G. worth in
addition to my former order a pair of Oxford Grey Town
suits for the boys and a hand some blue cloak for
myself to be tied with Silk cord & Tassels - The
cloak and Town suits to be sent in a separate parcel
from the things I formerly ordered - I also requested things
would send out to me annually - One London One

December
Sunday

1.

Coat Coat - Two pair of Shouters and two Waistcoats.
The Coat Coat - One pair of Shouters and one waistcoat
to be black the Shouters and other Shouters - Grey
and one of the Waistcoats - fashionable Colours
and Cut - left to the Tailors to decide upon.
In the Down wind W. S. W. - A dark drizzly day -
Wilson complained to me that all the Soldiers were
down below getting their breakfasts at the same time
for one or death - The Officers were in their cabins -
Wilson talked about reporting to the admiral the
inefficiency of the Guard - In the course of the
morning however Wilson forgetful of the want of
efficiency in the Guard - went away with the Capt
in the gig to visit the Surgeon - on board of which
he had a fine Suffolk but shallow shallop that was
putting out as a profitable speculation for his
business in New South Wales - Confined by the weather
to the Cuddy and my Cabin the greater part of the
day - It blew fresh all the evening - Wind the same
way as in the morning.

2.

Refine morning - but showery. At noon the weather
settled fine and continued so all day. Got up our
Anchor at 10 and stood away for the South Island
which we rounded, or rather passed, about 10 o'clock.
Tackling all day. Passed Dover, Folkestone & Hythe.
At seven o'clock the Light house at Dungeness was
to the weatherward of us. In the evening it blew fresh
and in the night, a Gale. ~~Chesham basin~~

3

Blowing hard, trying all day and night to weather
Beaulieu head, but in vain. Mares were all day.

4

Blowing a Gale of Wind. At 4 P.M. About Ship just
under Beachy Head - and stood across the Channel.
Mares very ill and in bed all day. The boys and a
thin backs caught that Edward killed before me
dressed himself and sat up for the rest of the day.

5

At ten o'clock it came on to blow very hard indeed and
continued till 4 in the morning. About 10 or 11 the
Captain thought it best to head up and about three P.M. we
were at anchor in the Down once more - Mr Johnson brought
me off two Bunches of small Wax Candles.

Blowing strong all day from W. N. W. In the evening
it moderated but came on to blow most furiously
about 11 or 12 o'clock. The ship pitched and rolled
abominably. A fire once found stealing all sorts
of things in the Captain's Cabin - Blowing very hard
all day but it moderated in the evening. The barometer
promised fair weather. but my opinion is after being
deceived thousands of times by those instruments, that they
are not to be depended upon - Barometer 7/6. 1033

It did moderate towards morning and subsequently
turned out a very fine day. The Surgeon after visit-
ing the Convicts, a labour of two hours at least, read
the prayers and lessons of the day - The boys were any
thing but attentive to the service. The Surgeon
afterwards addressed the Convicts, if address it
could be called - which had neither beginning
middle or end. In truth whatever good opinion
our Evangelists may have of himself - he certainly
is no orator. The mercury in the barometer falling
fast and the wind rising slowly but surely. We
shall in all probability have as disagreeable a day
tomorrow as we had yesterday -

It blew very hard in the night and the trill made so
much noise that I was obliged to get up. Ship however
quieted after a time and I remained in bed till
10/2. Blowing rather hard all day - but in the evening
it moderated and fell almost calm - Paid for
Gutter Utensil. 5/6 can for the powder of Madras
4/6. - Reading Robinson's account of the Mexican
Revolution.

A fine day. Went on shore with George and Mr. Wright
dined at the 3 Kings - came off at 2/2. - Bought all
sorts of things - as follows.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|----------------------|--------------|
| Bronz - Candles tick £. | 4. 6. | Brother - | £ 2. 1. 0 |
| Soap - do. | 4. | Letter Dig. Candles. | 2. 4 |
| Salt - do. | 4. | 1st arms Rob. | 3. . |
| Samepan & having Pot. | 1. 6 | Out Guts | 2 |
| Sofan mug. | 3. 6 | Refined & Bailey | 2. . |
| Something bread | 1. 2 | Bisuits | 2. 6 |
| Out to school. | 5. 10 | 2 1/2 lb. Wash. Pash | 5. . |
| Black & 1/2 moked | 5. 6. | 4th & 5th | 3. . |
| 2 1/2 lb. Specimen needles | 3. 0 | 9th & 10th | 7. 1/2 |
| 3 1/2 lb. Wax - do | 2/6 | Knitted, Dies | 1. . |
| | | Quinn do | 6 |
| | | | £ 3. 10. 1/2 |

1833.
December

Capt. Cont. & Rose - 3. 10. 1/2
6 Lemons. — 1 —
1 lb. Biscuit dust — 9
Sponge Cakes — 6
1 lb of Paris Rappie — 6 — 6
6 oz of Camphorated Sp. — 3 —
2 oz of Paris Rappie — 10
Rheumat Pills — 1 —
Black soap — 2 — 9
Billetum — 13 — 0
Watermen — 9 —
£ 5. 8. 5 1/2

57
A blizzard had
through the night.

- 11 Still lying in the Docks without prospect of change.
Wind from W. & W. blowing fresh and cold. Walling on
the dock in the evening it struck me that the wind was
getting colder to the north. The evening was clear and
starlight.
- 12 The wind being tolerably favorable we got under way
by noon, and by ten or eleven o'clock at night we were
off Beachy Head, that is to say, in the place we were
obliged to leave and return to the Docks. It blew
fresh all night and the ship lumbered about most
desperately. It moderated somewhat in the morning
and was tolerably fine through the day.
- 13 A good deal of motion but less than the day before. Cold
Wind Same. Gales moderate in the evening and continued so through
the night. we slept with slight interruptions from 10 till
7 this morning. A fine sunny noon the fire of light
just to windward of us. I went down into Box Church.
- 14 Wind Same. That is to say within three miles of the shore. Yesterday
the surgeon lost through carelessness one of the Pigs
he was looking out and today another from the
same cause. Western's breed and therefore a great
loss. As I saw just about to fawn all dead and
was thrown overboard yesterday morning. The
Captain properly. Saw the needles light before I
went to bed. A blizzard through all night.
- Sunday. 15 A dark, misty, blowing morning, and the same
weather continued all day. Our table is miserably
supplied. George who was ill when we embarked
to dinner asked for something towards the latter
part of the meat and there was literally nothing

1833
December

for him to eat but some uncleanly fowl of a
Fowl pie or rather foul pie. There was only
a middling sized goose and the fowl pie in
gastric of us - this is shameful! The ship
passed us on her way to ports mouth - She having
tried to get out of the Channel for some days in
vain - She is bound to the Cape with Sir Benjamin
Durban and some other persons of Colonial conside-
ration on board. - Standing off and on St. Alban's
Head - Wind, West.

Wind as unfair as it can possibly blow. The Weather 16
thick making it impossible to tear up. Wind in
creasing.

All last night it blew a heavy gale. I was up and 17
down all the time. Standing off and on the Redoubt
lights - In the morning bore up for ports mouth and
by dinner time we were quietly at anchor in Pickers
Roads - after wiping ships and consequently in-
anchoring seaward at Spithead -

We had a quiet night and before we were up in the 18
morning George came in to tell me that there was a
waterman from the shore with a letter for me - It proved
to be from Edith asking us to come ashore. We
got ashore about two o'clock and found ourselves
once more safe at anchor in College Street. Taylor & family
dined with us.

Landed at
Portsea.

A College Street all day - My books are so tight 19
that I could not go out except to All Saints and
Saffin - wrote to Anna and - & Liversay - Let John
have 20/- Jane Mary 50/- and paid All Saints 5/-
Punchard 3 Shillings at 9/- each £1.7. } Mary paid me
6/- Mary 1/6 9. } of the 50/- -
5/- for boys - 4. }
French films 1/6 3. -

At home all day - wandering about and reading 20
a little -

Liversay and old Mr. Sadler came down 21
and dined with us - At home all day -

At home all day - rainy disagreeable weather 22
Liversay and old Mr. Sadler dined with us -

Sunday

1833.
December - 23

Wrote to Dr. Gregory - explaining why I did not
call upon him - and requesting him to send his
Letter and parcels for his brother to me - to the care
of Messrs. Jarrett and Gibbon. Agents, London. -

Purchased a Key Watch from John for 10/6. - Giving
and allowing - Dined with Taylor. Evening of 23rd

24 At home all day - paid Prescott and Stanbury £16.
for the conveyance of my goods to Deptford.

25 Called upon to embark at 11 - the wind being fair.
Not ready - took leave and found ourselves on board
at the Northumbria by two o'clock. John Elliot came
off with us - Paid Fees 15/- for books and 1/-
for watermen - Got underway and rounded
the Island. It was a clear moonlight evening
and Mary walked on the deck for an hour -

26 Wind unfavorable. however we continued to
reach Torbay the same afternoon and were at
Anchor by a little after 3 o'clock. In the evening
the weather became moderate.

27 Put to sea again at Daylight in hopes of rounding
the Point, but after standing off and on till 2 o'clock
we were obliged to bear up for our old anchoring
place - and dropped anchor before dinner -

28 It became so moderate that at five, or earlier
we heard the Capt's gun man overboard and could meet
the A.B. Washers, Copley boys and Landlubbers to
the pipe of the Johnny Cope are you sleeping yet. It
began to blow again as soon as we opened the Channel
by putting to windward of the Point and increased
till it blew a gale. I was awake the whole night.

29 It moderated at two and at 5 1/2 we were at Anchor
just within the Breakwater - Took some coffee
and turned in for an hour or two. At 8 1/2 a
mail was brought in and found three packets
of letters and papers from Moodie. Two letters
from Johnston and Bever - one from Winifred
another from Archer - one from Mr. Parnard and
one from Wadswade - Postage 4/-

Sunday.

At Anchor and on board all day the weather
was too boisterous to venture ashore. In
the afternoon two boxes were brought off
for me from Johnson & Beman's. Carriage
15/6. - Soon after dinner John arrived, he
having proceeded ~~thither~~ by land.

It blew a heavy Gale all the morning. I could not
get ashore. In the evening the Capt. described the
Explosion in the China Sea by which he lost all
his masts. The "Moffatt" Cargo suffered little
damage notwithstanding. Various modes
of making a bargain. The Hong Kong
Company's own Clerk whom he calls
purser and this man decides what his master
shall pay for each bale of goods. The Company's
officer stands quietly by and acquiesces
in the pursers' decision. The "Moffatt"
brought home 11,100 Chests of Tea and could
easily have stowed a thousand more. * 820 tons
The Company's own Ships, the Lowther Castle
for instance and some others carry from 17 to
20,000 Chests. In the last season that is
to say from August 1832 to February 1833
The Americans loaded 44 Ships ~~from~~ at
Canton, i.e. Whampoa 18 miles from Canton
where all ships take in their cargo & pay
tonnage from 450 to 600 tons. So that
putting the average at 500 tons and
allowing 11,100 Chests to 830 tons, the Moffatt's
Cargo, the Americans must have carried off
from China 344,100 Chests of Tea in the period
above mentioned.

A very fine morning but at 11 o'clock it became
quite squally with smart showers. Went ashore
however with the Captain in the pilot boat. Took
a coach for Owan-poh. Got my box and parcel

1833.
30 December.

31 -

* 820 tons

1834.

1 January.

1834.
January

from Gilbard in Fore Street. Called at the Post Office
to enquire for Mr. Blamer. The Post Master had heard
nothing of her since the death of her son. Dined
at the Navy Hotel after receiving a Belfast Post Office
directing to Chishendall and ending off the letter.
In the evening took a walk up to the Town. Saw a nice
cable then called on a morning panorama of the
Sage of Algiers. Made some purchases.

2. Went with Cornish to the market. Purchased
all sorts of things, and then came on board. The
morning was beautiful, the sun shone ad gloriously
as in the month of May. Expenses and Purchases, viz.

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Spices - £ 1. - | Glass & Oil - 2. - 2 |
| Water Glass - 4 - | Shampoo & Oil - 4 - |
| Books - 8. - | Oranges - 1. - |
| Fish & Oils £ 1. 10 | Cash cases - 2. 6 |
| Liver & Oils - 3. 6 | Caring of Oils - 2. 10 |
| Right Oils - 2. 4 | Panorama - 1. 6 |
| Flour - 3. 6 | Shampoo & Oil - 4. 2. 2 |

3. On board all day. The wind blew strong from the
W. N. W. with rain and thick weather. This morning
a Cornish escaped over the bows of the ship but
whether he dropped into a boat or onto the water
has not been ascertained. Received a note from
the shore informing me that there was a box
to my address at the King's Arms - postage 1/- - Lead
for the box & fishing line 1/-.

Mr. J. Arthur
came off.

4. On board. Received the box containing a Tenor and
some things for Mary and the Boys. Ditch weather.
5. Went on shore with the Captain to Mutton Cove.
Walked about seven hours and then to Plymouth.
Dined at the Navy Tavern. Came off in the Lilob boat.
Found a letter from Chishendall containing a
Bank post Bill for Forty five pounds and a
fresh certificate from Baynard dated 8th Jan.
1834. Drizzling rain the whole day. Exp. 8/6.
6. On board all day. Rain & blowing.

Went ashore in the Pilot Boat with Mr. F. Arthur and
Mr. Wright - Cash'd my Book Bill at the Bank for £45 / January -
they charged no Discount. put up at the King's Arms
Purchased.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4 Baskets 3. 2. 1/- 10 | 6. 8 | Cash | 4. 13 - |
| 2 Wood Birds 10. 5. 2 | 1. 4 | Putt Side | 48. - - |
| Ladies Whip | 1. - - | Wan | 1 - |
| Suit - do | 9. 6 | | 50. 13. - |
| Dag - do | 5. 6 | | |
| 2 Dog Collars | 2. - | | |
| 2. do. Collars | 8. - | | |
| Engraving name on do | 2. - | | |
| 2 Hooks | 6. - | | |
| Apples 100 | 3. - | | |
| Table Brush | 5. - | | |
| Moor's Almanack | 2. 3 | | |
| Gold Ring | 1. 1. - | | |
| do. Ring | 14. - | | |
| John for his Mistress | 3. 6 | | |
| 3 Hooks for Prostrate | 7. 6 | | |
| 3 Hats. 5/6. 6/6. 7/6 | 19. 6 | | |
| Candle Shade | 18. 6 | | |
| 24 Ws. Plates 10 1/2 | 1. 1. - | | |
| 6 Ws. Plums 1/6 | 9. - | | |
| Em. Pigs 14 1/2 Ws ut 2 nd | 9. 8 | | |
| 18 Ws. Plan Candles 7/4 | 2. 2 - | | |
| 8 Ws. Gel. Soap at 6 1/2 | 3. 3 | | |
| 5 do. White - 1/4 | 8. - | | |
| 13 Ws. Arrow Root 4/6 | 1. 1. 8 | | |
| Shanks Furage | 16. - | | |
| Minn. Books | 3. 6 | | |
| 2 P th Silver Stashings | 10. 6 | | |
| John for Blacking St. | 9. - | | |
| Eap th at Ann. | 1. 4. 6 | | |
| D ^r Wilson | | | |
| Cloth - 1. 7. 60 Caring | 16. 14. 4 | | |
| Long Dist th 1. - of Snow | 6. - | | |
| Cash sent £31. 2. 6. | 17. - - 4 | | |

On the Estate of the Duke of Portland, a short time ago,
a pair of the weighing upwards of eight pounds
of the White Providence species was produced &
one weighing 7 1/2 lbs was grown on the Estate
Pine Apples.

1824
January 8

London for £ 2. 2. 6

£4.2.6 ©

Wrote to
Larkin -

Heavy rain in
the evening -

Balance 3.10.2
 Mr. Wright - 14..
 Cash Paid 2.14.10
 Dr. 12.4.6
 15th Aug. 12.5.-

of the Earl of Surrey - Globe & Jan^y 1844.

Made some purchases before breakfast and at 1 o'clock came off in the pilot boat. Fine sunny morning.

On board. Fine morning. The wind from all round.

at the Commodore. In the afternoon it came on to blow and rain. George and Lukin went ashore with John and remained all night. The weather preventing their return to the ship. Mr. Everett & C. John & H.

The boys returned. I was on board all day the weather was variable with squalls.

On board. Had at work in my Cabin preparing for sea. Took the Cub to pieces packed it and sent it below. Had the Cabin scoured out. Letter and post.

I was obliged to put the cabin in order before I could sleep. Blowing and raining all day. Spent the Sunday at times in the Cabin. The boys read the prayers & Psalm of the day. Yesterday I wrote to Lukin.

On board. Squally Rain & Wind.

Went ashore with Mrs Wright and the Skipper. Walked over to Devonport. Made some purchases and returned to dine at the Navy Hotel Plymouth. As we were walking down the Street Frederick Arthur overtook us and walked down to the Den. Slept ashore.

Fine morning. Day but the wind all wrong. Walked up to the Citadel with the Skipper and Mr. Wright. Afterwards came off to the ship in a shore boat with Frederick Arthur. He lunched and remained with us till 5 o'clock.

Come to Plym^t. - 1.. - Ex on Salt - 1.. -
At Devonport. Col^d Magnesia - 2.. 6
Toilets - 3 2 Baskets - 4.. 6
Saddles - 2.. hand. Almanac - 6.. -
Kitchen clothes - 6.. 6 Sinters & call - 6.. 6
Napier's soap - 2.. 6 4 boxes Gingham - 12.. -
Roulette baby down - 4.. 6 Batter's bill - 2.. 13.. 6
Spanners - 3 Dye for Sw. Belt - 2.. - -
Kebins - 1.. 6 Fishing Lines - 4.. 9
Amos Root 2nd - 5.. 6 Iron file & sh. - 14.
Pegs - 7.. 6 Double dip - 3..

On board all day. Squally but dry enough. 16th 1834
to walk the Deck. Ratten sent off Moodie's
Sword Belt. Charged Belt £5..18..

Carriage 2.. 0
Waterman 2.. 6
£ 9.. 3.. 2

On Board. Blowing hard in Squalls with 1st rain.

On Board all day. Bayly brought off his bill 18th
which I paid. Amounting to £ 4..16..

The day was dry and I walked on deck three
or four hours. The Evilgenion got under weigh
and went to sea about noon. A letter from
Hughes 2nd and Remphrey 8th

On board. After breakfast it came on to rain 19th
for the day. Received the Prayers and Letters of the day.
Evening Wind from the N. and by W. Sea calm.
Admiral's boat came off with the intention
of arming the crew but the late of the
noon and dusk of the deck induced him to
forego his intention. Even. To write to Archib
Robinson and Hughes and to make out an
account of our boxes in the hold.

On board. A dry day or at least only light showers 20th

Letter from Johnston and Bensen, Roberson & Miller,
and Winfred. Postage 3/8. Note to Hughes -
Taylor and Johnston and Bensen. Postage 3rd

On board all the week. Weather continued as 26th
unfavorable as ever. On Friday I received a
letter from Taylor in answer to mine of the 20th
in which he enclosed me my acceptance in
favor of Hughes for £100. Taylor proceeded
in London the last time he was there. While
searching for some other documents. On
22nd I received a note from Frederick Arthur
accompanied by a parcel for his land in Charles
Angerstein's one that he was off for London
the next morning and bid adieu farewell.
Last evening on looking out of the Quarter
Gallery. I saw a curious object in the water

1834.
January

which I at first could not make out. but 65
as soon as it began to move I perceived that it
was a man. He tied to the skin and aisting
his own lower by a small water but made
each arm. I had scarcely become acquainted
with the truth when a Hunter just over my
head called out to the fellow in the water that
he would shoot him if he dared to swim from
the ship. The soldier dropped his pistol twice
but the firing being out or not of course no
fatal consequence ensued. A general alarm
was given. A boat lowered and the Council
for which the interpriser was again turned out
to be was brought on board. Ceded and all.
The man was put in double iron for some
time. but no other punishment was inflicted.
The night was not very cold. Still the tem-
perature must have been chilling in the
month of January. The fellow had procured
and procured up as securely as the voyage
he was about to take would admit of, a
pair of cloth leggings with Seal buttons & a
heavily made gaiters. Shirt and a few other
articles, calculated to disguise his real
condition upon landing. It was the opinion
of the Surgeon whose opinion by the way we
have found to be not of much value that
unless a boat were soon waiting for the man
he must have been drowned. A disagreeable
day.

28 In Barn Gotta days on the latter the
weather began to look a little more favorable
29 Hearing the sound of the Capitan Ross early
and finding the wind favorable we set to anchor
a few fathoms lined. The ship was under way
at 7 1/2 AM. A fine bright sunny morning. At
9 we were off the Ram Road. The wind continued
favorable through the day but it got round to
one of the old disagreeable points in the evening



1834
1834

Paid for use of the Pilot Boat and for washing
30/-

1834.
February

At 2 A.M. we were standing South that is to say
6 1/2 points out of our course to the southward and
at 4 the Landward Tacks were on board and our
Acad was hauled on 9 1/2 points to the northward
of our course. The wind freshened and continued
fast through the day. There was a little swell
and the old Moffatt dug her nose into the bubble
at a most enormous and dispiriting rate.
Paget's Light was in sight at 6 P.M. distant
about 12 miles. The old ship hauled S by E at

N. N. W. by S.
W. S. W. by W.

It blew very hard all night and the ship pitched
and rolled so much that I was quite sick and in
bed till 1 o'clock. Mary and the boys were also
ill but recovered a little in the afternoon. About
2 P.M. the wind suddenly changed to a favorable
point and the ship lay her course. W. by S.
It moderated but a heavy swell remained and
continued all through the night. Our goods and
chattels stood firm. At noon our latitude was
Long. 8°

31°

W by S.
S. W. by W.

Lat. 50° 20'
Long. 8° 00'

Moderate, but the swell continued. Wind tolera-
bly fair. Course by compass S. W. by W. Wind
W. N. W. going 7 knots. In the evening the wind
came back to S. W. It blew fresh the early part
of the night.

1. February.
Lat. 49° 20'
Long. 9° 00'.
SW. N.W. S. N.W.

A fine sunny morning but the wind unfav-
orable. The Surgeon mustered the Convicts and
South Sea Boys.

2. Lat 47° 9'
Long 9° NW by W.

We had a comfortable night. No motion
than at any former time. I did not close my
eyes through the night. At 8 it moderated
at 12 1/2 we had a fair wind. The morning was
fine and still.

3. Lat 47° 4'
Long 10° 40'.
SW.

Parliament met for business this day. A
fine sunny morning. Had a long walk upon
the Dock. There was every prospect of another
breeze. The wind was blown at it could be.

4. Lat 45° 50'
Long. W by N. W by N.

1834.

February

W.N.W.

S.W.

P.M. 5

Lat 45° 33'

Long

N.W. by W.

W.N.W.

In the evening it came on to blow and increased 67.
to a heavy gale. At 8 the foremast broke off
short on the larboard side about two feet from
the stings. The ship was then made snug under
fore topmast stay dail. Double reefed main top-
sail. Dye sails and reefed spanker. Drove to.
at 2 P.M. the wind moderated and became toler-
ably fair. A fine fresh morning. The mercury
in the Barometer rising fast. With this we have
found this evening's barometer indicative of a short
continuance of fine weather, as the rapid sinking
of the same has denoted an equally brief duration
of bad. A very fine still night.

6 a fresh sunny morning. Towing slowly in
our course. By 7 o'clock P.M. a heavy fore Hand
and jib set, got up and the sail bent upon
it. The Carpenter commenced their work at
daylight yesterday. Almost a dead calm.
The ship rolled a good deal.

A calm through the night. A fair morning and
day. A fine breeze opening up in the evening.

Breeze continued fresh and fair going
7 1/2 to 8 knots. Wind N.E.

Fine mild weather. Wind in same quarter
and from same point. The soldiers sailors
and convicts were mustered and the Surgeon
read prayers.

7 Fine warm day - from dusk.

8 Looking out for Madeira. The Captain saw
it about 10 A.M. but it was scarcely distin-
guishable in the haze above the horizon.

9 The wind from the N.E. still continues. It is
so much like the trade that it may well
pass for it. if the temperature were something
higher. The wind freshened in the evening.

10 Again Breeze from the N.E. and we steered
Eastward

Lat 42° 59' W. W. by N.

Lat 40° 11' S

Long 12° 23' -

N.W. by W. N. by E.

Lat 37° 40' N. N.E.

Lat 35° 21' } 10

Long 16° 11' } 10

N.E. by E.

Lat 33° 18' } 11

Long 18° 50' } 11

N.E. by E. N.E. by E.

Lat 31° 21' } 12

Long 18° 50' } 12

N.E. by E. N.E. by E.

Lat 29° 21' } 13

Long 18° 50' } 13

I & Hy. M. have had the wind upon us a quarter all night and it is now equally favorable. All our head sails down and we are exceeding 8 knots an hour - even - The Charterers of the Moffatt (the Indian Company) had to pay for the entrance of the ship at Whampoa - On Anchorage 10 P. M. below Canton, 6000 Spanish Dollars besides 120 more for Pilotage. The Foreign Ships Landing are never allowed to approach Canton nearer than the place above mentioned. Our Skipper is naturally a clean man - but he owes little or nothing to education - he makes some terrible mistakes between the hour and Tide - he says for instance "All these ships ~~are~~ is in the hands" again "It is astonishing what passages some of them ships does make" &c.

We have been sailing ever since noon yesterday 8 P. M. or 9 knots. A beautiful bright sunny morning summer heat almost. Last evening Wilson took some pains to point out some of the constellations to me but he talked so wildly running from one part to another - describing so often and entering into so many circumstances, I could not from any subject that his instructions could not make a lasting impression - he has seeds of the following trees of which he has promised me samples -

Laburnum - Birch Pine -
 Chestnut - - - Silver Birch
 Laurel - - - - - Brunswick Ash
 Jessamine - - - - - Honey Suckle -

He has also a variety of Flower seeds which I must procure some - The breeze sunk a little at noon and our going was reduced to 6 & 8 1/2 knots. The Carpenter fixed a half chest of drawers in our Cabin which adds to our convenience -

I have been decreasing in strength since noon yesterday and though the night we did not go more than 6 knots of Cancer at any time. A heavy dew falling I saw the coldest in the Physalis for the first time. The wind freshened in a slight degree towards evening but it came from a point west of North - We entered the T. of Cancer.

1834
 Lat. 28° 56'
 Long. 19. 59.
 E. N.E. by E.

Usual Charge for Entrance and Pilotage made by the Chinese -

14 February -
 N.E.

Lat. 26° 9'
 Long. 21. 40
 Temp. 66°

15 Earthquake
 Collectanea Physica
 Lat. 28° 53' N.E.
 Long. 22. 40

1834.

February 16

Lat. $22^{\circ} 43'$ Long $23. 43.$ Temp. 69° Sky W.Lat. $24. 49'$ Lat. $22. 22.$ Temp. 74° Lat. $21. 57'$ Long $25. 9'$ Lat. $21^{\circ} 57'$ Long $25^{\circ} 9'$

E.N.E.

Lat. $19^{\circ} 19' 19''$ Long $25. 29' E. 38'$

Foul Wind - From the S.W. Steering W.N.W. or nearly so. A fine sunny morning. Cool & fresh. Wilson read prayers to the convicts. After which our boys did their exercise in the Cabin & I read one of Blair's sermons to them. A pleasant cool day. The evening was quite clear and consequently starlight. Mary walked on the Deck for an hour.

Wind from the S.W. Tacking all night but making very little southing. Fine fresh sunny day - going $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 knots or not more. Occupied part of the morning with the boys in the Cabin - exercising them in Arithmetic. Towards evening it fell to dead calm and continued through the night. The ship rolled alarmingly. Walked on the Deck till $10\frac{1}{2}$.

The Calm continued till morning when there a light breeze sprung up from the Eastward. This continued and soon freshened into a steady breeze. The day was cool compared with the preceding that it so says the senses, but the mercury had risen in the Thermometer. Memo - The life of convicts passed by the convicts on their way out is a great injury to the men and equally so to the parties to whom they are assigned on their arrival. Some employment should certainly be found for them - if the Commanders of the ships than which nothing can more correct their habits of idleness by being any object with the Home Government.

That they might be advantageously employed is proven by the fact that the Surgeon-Superintendent keeps the Tailors at work upon trousers for the men at his farm and the Cooks & Cleansters in making milk tubs, buckets, Casks &c. for the same purpose. The boys occupied with Arithmetic for an hour or two.

Wind S.E. instead of N.E. as it ought to be. Ship lying S.W. by S by compass. A gray day. Boys exercised in Arithmetic. Mary off with tooth ash.

Fine weather. Warm but not oppressive - The breeze more favorable. Ship's head S. by E. or South - Lying close to the wind.

Wind more favorable - Carrying standing sail. As we were sitting in the circle after breakfast looking down reported the appearance of flying fish - these were afterwards shewing themselves through the day - A poor old man died - the proximate cause, mortification of the leg - which he had slightly injured in the early part of the voyage - his body was thrown overboard in the evening. Bathed before dinner - played a bit of Backgammon in the evening with Mr. Wright. Mary walked as usual in the moonlight -

A fine breeze all through the night - Jiving S knots and upwards - This morning a sentry armed with a pistol and carrying it under his arm - pulled the trigger and shot himself through the arm - The breeze could not last the day but abated towards evening - played Backgammon with Mary for an hour.

The boys at Arithmetic - Passed in French Whaler. The breeze had decreased considerably by the morning - The Surgeon Read plays in Mary's birthday passed without any particular notice - This has been the hottest day we have yet had -

In the course of the night the breeze freshened and we increased our rate from 4 to 6 1/2 - Sailed three of our guns - The 4th would not go off - Bathed before dinner - The temperature still increasing - Boys at their Mathematics &c.

Nearly a dead calm there was only wind enough to keep the ship's head to the wind. Of course the heat was felt more than on any former day, while a breeze blew. Our cabin window as well as that of the quarter gallery has been open through the last two nights. Boys at Arithmetic. After dinner while in the cabin with Mary & George a cockatoo jumped overboard. The life buoy was cut away & boat lowered - the man was picked up but too late he was dead.

20 February

Lat. 16° 58'

Long 26° 25'

21st E.S.E.

Lat. 14° 34'

Long 26° 17'

Flying fish seen the first time.

East.

22nd

Lat. 11° 27'

Long 25° 35'

E. by N.

23rd

Lat. 8° 28'

Long 25° 59'

Feb: 80° - East.

24th

Lat. 6° 11'

Long 24° 2'

Tem. 81° - E.N.E.

25th

Lat. 4° 15'

Long 23° 7'

Tem. 83° Feb.

26th

Lat. 3° 21'

Long 22° 50'

E.N.E.

27th

Lat. 3° 21'

Long 22° 50'

E.N.E.

28th

Lat. 3° 21'

Long 22° 50'

E.N.E.

29th

Lat. 3° 21'

Long 22° 50'

Comd. William
Mr. Turner

1834

71

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|----|-----------------------------|
| Distance of Lophos from the Moon | | | |
| 100 | 38 | 10 | Obs. ^d distances |
| 30 Error of sextant. | | | |
| 100 | 37 | 32 | |
| | 16 | 34 | Moon's Semi-Diameter |
| | | 10 | Augmentation |
| 100 | 54 | 16 | |
| | 2 | 41 | Correction for Refraction - |
| 100 | 56 | 57 | Sine 9.9758 Tangent 0.4623 |
| 30 | 29 | 00 | Cosec. 2947 2147 |
| 37 | 35 | 00 | 4712 Cosec. 4712 |
| | 60 | 49 | P.L. 7417 P.L. 1.1452 |
| | 32 | 37 | Ans 1 |
| | 12 | 48 | Ans 2 |
| | 45 | 25 | Correction for Parallax. |
| 108 | 11 | 32 | True distance at Ship. |
| 107 | 48 | 34 | do at Greenwich at 9 Hours |
| 109 | 39 | 41 | do do at 12 - |
| | 22 | 58 | 2942 |
| | 51 | 7 | 2134 9.37.32 |
| | | | 5848 |

February 27

Lat. 2° 50'

Long. 22° 32'

Elev. 85°

East.

28

Lat. 2° 18'

Long

Elev. 86°

S.S.E.

S.E.

In the morning the body of the man drowned yesterday was thrown on board. A Ship in sight. She hoisted a English colors, but proved a Dutch Vessel 60 days from Batavia bound to Amsterdam, Mary, George, Lukin & Edwards. Made to be inspected. I to Edip and Rader. The latter were under come to the latter. The Ship was called the Diastadtemden. Several Dolphins about the ship. Very calm. Towards evening a light air from the Southward. A Ship in sight as day closed.

Light air. Towards evening quite calm. Last evening Comarity told me of part of his old Captain's history who was lost in the Guilford of which he was part owner. At Sydney he married the daughter of a St. Kerman of the who had come out passenger in the Spencer a brig. had seen good deal of his life. He was about 16 years of age. wholly ignorant and without a single good principle. Capt. Barlow kept Governor and part of the Bruff went to Calcutta in command of a Detachment of the Regt at Madras where the ship put in for water. It was made known to the Governor that his wife had been intimate with Capt. Barlow at least three times that day. The first time was at home. The ship on being arrived was built in to town and conveyed the whole

Andrews on application to the Governor who ordered that he
 was an arrest and to keep him in the cell of the Surgeon
 & also ~~power~~ addressed a letter to the Governor General
 and submitted it to the care of Dr. Simpson - This letter instead
 of being delivered as intended was burnt in the presence
 of Barlow's friends. On arriving at Calcutta and
 this appears to be the strangest part of the story. Dr. Simpson
 called Barlowmont but a difficulty arising in procuring
 pistols the Detachment marched before the affair was
 settled. Soon after the ship left Calcutta. Dr. Simpson,
 in the presence of Coomaras and the pilot, no one else
 being on board, came out of his cabin just as they had
 sat down to dinner. There he was surrounded by
 men and burst into tears. The Surgeon desired her
 to sit down and the Surgeon to bring her up plate &
 there an end. Dr. Simpson left her with one child but
 well provided for. The Surgeon hoped to have some further
 a calm or little better all day. The weather was so
 oppressive as it had been the four or five last days.
 The boys have suspended their aprons for a time, i.e.
 till the temperature is a few degrees lower. The breeze
 freshened a little towards evening. Thunder & lightning
 a warm flowing morning. Put on a white jacket
 for the first time. The Surgeon read from and as usual.
 The weather was so calm that we could not expect
 to crop the line till the next day. Slept part of the night
 A breeze sprang up in the evening and continued
 through the night and this morning. The weather changed
 became squally with heavy showers through the day
 at intervals of two or three hours. Evening thunder
 and a great deal of lightning. Wind varying from
 N. E. to S. E. and by E.
 A fine breeze sprang up in the night. The morning
 was hot and sunny but fresh with the breeze. Wind
 from the Southward & S. E. occasionally going
 5, 6 or 6 1/2 knots. Sometimes N. & by S. at other times
 S. E. - A squall at noon with some rain -
 A fresh breeze from the S. E. and S. E. by E. making a
 bad trade of it. At noon took in our Studding Sails
 and brought the ship head close to the wind. We then
 moved only by S. W. half south. Six convicts brought
 up before the Surgeon for holding a court of Summary
 Justice in the Prison upon some offenders for stealing
 biscuits and sentencing the culprits to be flogged. Upon

1834
 February

and about 5th March. Calcutta.
 Lat. 1° 30'
 Long 24° 17'
 Feb. 1834 S.S. Co.
 2. Sunday
 Lat 0° 43' N
 Long 25° 26'
 Feb. 1834 S.S. Co.
 3
 No observation.
 The air cooled by
 the rain.
 4.
 Lat 2° 23' South
 Long 27° 45'
 Feb. 1834 S.S. Co.
 5.

1834.
March -
Lat. $4^{\circ} 9'$
Long. $30^{\circ} 28'$
Feb 84

S.E. by E.

June Vertical.
Lat. $6^{\circ} 2'$
Long. $32^{\circ} 13'$
Feb 84.
S.E. by S.

Lat. $7^{\circ} 36'$
Long. $33^{\circ} 24'$ S.E. by E.
Feb 85.

Lat. $8^{\circ} 28'$
Long. $34^{\circ} 00'$
Feb 85.
S. by E.
E. S. E.

one of whom the Sentence was carried into execution. ⁷³
These then the Juries of the Court I mean! Knowing that
no reward was to be had for the life of their prisoner by com-
plaining to the Surgeon. believing also that if they made
a complaint they were just as likely to be punished as
the offenders themselves. thought it most certain to take
the remedy into their own hands. They were ordered
into double bonds - (an Iron or steel leg). Two others
were brought up in the afternoon for fighting.

The breeze made it comparatively cool although the
mercury stood perhaps quite as high as before. Three
Sailors at work upon the poop but also the surgeon or
physician & 2 members at work upon the fore-castle; all
for the surgeon Superintendent. Then Mechanics are
now constant employees for the surgeon and have
been for the last three or four weeks -

A fine cool breezy morning. The sun Vertical. Bar
lower S.W. 28. Although the higher it was sometimes
S.W. 28. We are nearing the coast of America fast but
hope the wind will soon get more to the Eastward.

Two more convicts put in bonds for fighting below. One now
now to the southward of the sun. Four Sailors at
work for the surgeon. making light houses and
other things for himself and brother.

Still making a bad course of it. Hearing the coast of
Brazil. Almost a dead calm. Looking out for Land.
We now lounge about and sit upon the poop in the
evening, when we take our evening potations.

About 1 this morning the land came down in front
as far as was able to judge. Lying in bed and listening
to the roar of it on the Deck and on the Water it was
the most terrible I ever experienced. Immediately after-
wards it fell a dead calm. Then a breeze sprang up
carrying us along at 8 or 9 knots. I went on deck
about 5 when the Land was full in sight. We
were becalmed till the afternoon when a light breeze
carried us away to the southward. The Land was
about 10 miles thick off. Some parts high. Others broken
into slopes and standing up in an irregular position
we could distinguish with the eyes a ridge against
the sky. The Land continued in sight all day.
We passed two Calamagrostis at Anchor, the Green com-
pound.

1834
March

of three or four blacks in high crowned broad brimmed hats were fishing. On approaching them the men appeared to be actually standing upon the surface of the waves - In the afternoon another Cataract passed close to us under sail - The rig is very simple - one large square sail of shorton sail and a paddler or two.

We had been making a very good course of it all night. The wind favorable, allowing us to lie to by E. This no doubt the Trade. We thought so before but now hope we may rely upon it. A fine breeze continued all through the day and freshened at night.

took dimensions of Parley new Edition. 2 Vols.

Octavo - Egg - Cheapside To the boundary
 Pan of Globes by Bardon - In two hands
 To be packed in Four - and then put in a
 Wooden Case - To be filled with a Filling
 from Circle and Quadrant of Altitude.
 18 boxes - in Mahogany Cases. L. P. S
 without the packing.

Bartholomew's Works. Containing all his Duells
Trios, Quartetts, Quintetts, &c. Clements in
Cheapside showed me a beautiful
Copy - published in Paris. The
price was £10 with a discount of 15 Per
Cent for Ready Money -

Telescope. of the most convenient size but of
sufficient power to show the relief of
Jovian Satellites. $\frac{1}{2}$

A fine breeze all day. In the afternoon I am
happy to ship a very fine paper kankilut on
Argonaut. I don't know the proper name. It is
the first I ever saw. Fine. and is exceedingly
rare in these seas. It comes aboard in
the Tavan Indian & Chinese Sea. On the deck
till 10 1/2. Reading State of Punjab.

The breeze something less after 7 a.m. till the noon
coming when it freshened again. A Breeze in light
steering S.W. supposed for Rio Janeiro. Reading do.
On the deck till 10 p.m. Weather sultry looking like
rain. Am table begins to be indifferently supplied.

9 Sunday.

Lat^e 9° 59

Long 33. 51

Feb. 24. E. by S.

pen-ja-pu-kan

Scott's Edition of Swifts
 by Thomas Chubb, Esq. 1792
 bound in 2 vols.
 Gibbons Press

10. *Papua hantilis*
Argonaut.

Lat. $12^{\circ} 13'$

Long. 33. 28
Lat. 84°. E. h. N.

11 1/2 + 14.0 = 25.5

Lat. 14. 34
Long. 32. 34

Fah. 24.

Ch. N.

1834
March.

The Calf-Sugar had been finished these 8 or 9 days
and now we have nothing but dirty Earthenware. The
Breakfast we now sit down to is very indifferent -
This morning there was the small remaining coarse
part of a ham - a piece of tainted corned beef and
some potatoes with an apology for salt fish mashed up
in one dish. If the articles had been good four people
could have eaten the whole. Although fourteen of us
sat down to the table - Our Swamps are very ill fed.
I could not sleep till 5 A.M. At three I dressed and went
on deck. The breeze blew fresh and cool. I laid down
upon the lee benches and was asleep in five minutes.
The Barbarous Nations after overruling Europe form
such a contemptuous opinion of the Roman manners,
literature and refinement that when they would
have an enemy with the most disgraceful and
contumacious appellation they called him a Roman.
Hoc solo, id est Romani, promine, quicquid, igno-
hilitalis, quicquid, timoratis, quicquid, avaritia,
quicquid, ludicri, quicquid, mendacis, immo
quicquid, vitiosum est comprehendentes.

Wind went round
to the Northward
about 6 A.M. and
now 11 1/2 we are going
on the course
i.e. South East.
Lat. 16° 23'
Long. 31. 41

Feb. 84
E.N.E.
N.E.L.E.
S.N.E.

Speculation 13
Lat. 17. 43
Long. 30. 4
Lat. 17. 46
Long. 30. 18
Feb 82. N by E.

Notes for future
Consideration.

John Robinson's Poetical Illustrations
of the History of the State of America.
Whatsoever of ignoble birth, of cowardice, of avarice,
of luxury, of lying, of vice, of war, of crime are
all comprehended in this name ~~Roman~~ a Roman.
Playing cards with Edward and Backgammon with
this Roman. A sail passed us almost within hail
about midnight. Uttering John's half hour all
night.

A cloudy morning, cooler than it has been for some
time but still sultry. We bathe Henry every day
and have done so for the last three weeks. This
morning I dipped him twice without any assistance
from him. The Wind is and has been with slight
fauvion from the N.E. all through the last twenty four
hours. I think it doubtful whether we have had
the S.E. Trade at all! For future papers. The
Merchant Service Generally. Ships, Owners, Masters,
Mates, Crew. Reciprocal Conduct of the Sea East.
Tale of a Convict Ship. Unforgotten Nations of the
Anties of Surgeon Master & Soldiers. All depending

upon the good sense and discretion of the owner.
 Goods & Furniture Books &c. belonging to
 me, on board the "Hoffatt."

1834
 March.

4 of
 Package.

1. Second Sized Green Leather Trunk - Cabin
 containing Books, Shells, Towels & Handkerchiefs.
2. Writing Desk in Matting. Cabin
3. First Size Green Leather Trunk - Cabin
 Shells, music Books, Cushions of easy
 Chair Drawing board &c. &c.
4. Chest of Drawers - Cabin
5. do. do. do.
6. do. do. do.
7. do. do. do.
8. do. do. do. } One
 } Chest.
9. 4 Chairs 2 stools & Cabinet do.
10. Bedstead do.
11. do. do.
12. Sofa. Mattress 3 Chair Cushions.
 Rug and Carpet of Landing Place. do.
13. Bedstead do.
14. Table of sideboard cont.
 Books &c. do.
15. Pedestal of sideboard do.
16. do. do. do.
 Both the pedestals contain
 Books & Table Cloth.
17. Posts of Bedstead do.
18. Packing case cont. 3 Lamps. do.
19. Loo Table do.
20. Pedestal of do. do.
21. Leaves of dining Table do.
22. Crimson Leather Library Chair do.
 3 Saddles, Saddle, Saddle Horn & Throat

Inventory continued.

77

23. Canterbury Rose Wood — Gold.

24. Music Stand — do.

25. Occasional Table — do.

Robertson's Bk. 4 P. 10 only.

Notice plays — 6 do.

Laz. Elizabeth & 3 or 4 other
Small vols.

26. Two Tables. Carpet Kiosk — do.

27. Twelve Mahogany Chairs
in 6 Packages — do.28. Packing case. cont. 4 2 Cast
Iron pendul. & fine hon. s. — do.29. Packing case. cont. 2
Dressing Glasses — do.

30. Packing case. cont. Pictures — do.

Now in the Gold. 31. — do. cont. 2 of Law. Cabin
but now in the Gold.32. Packing Case. Wardrobe
filled with Bed & Window
Curtains Furniture. Linen,
Cunderframes, Blankets
Dressing Room Curtains
Linen. Drawer Knobs
Muslin Blinds, Brown Holland
bed furniture & 4 Chain Cushions
Eight pair Sheets and a pair of
Pinning — Gold33. Packing Case. Second division
of Wardrobe — do.Now in Cabin. 34. Small black box. contained
at night boots and shoes — 6 ft. — do.

List of Furniture & Continued

35. Cradle - with Kitchen Elements - Sold.
36. Paragon - 4 Stained Chairs - do - D. Cabin.
37. do - Meat Slicer & Hit Table - do.
38. Cradle * Crockery Ware - do.
39. Cradle - 2nd Set do. - Glass - do.
40. Paragon - Wardrobe Cornice - do.
41. do - Plate rack - do.
42. Square deal Seat box - Cat. Cabin.
43. Packing case - Library Table.
contg Oil Columns in bottles
Brushes, pallets, prepared
Milk Boards, nails, screws,
saws, Silk Stockings and Table
Cloths. on one side on the other
Drawing Books, Lead pencils,
Bundles of letters & papers, public
private - Receipts, Sealant -
Indian Rubber, Drawings, Two
wine Glass coolers, Chef men, fagles
& visiting cards. - Sold.
44. Square deal Seat box - do. or Cabin doubt full.
45. Packing case - ^{holly} Window Cornice - do.
46. do. box - Fender & co - do.
47. Package - Two Hair Mattresses and
Wooden Blind Rollers - do.
48. Package - Pallets - do.
49. do - Two Mattresses Two Polished
and Rolled for Blinds - do.

25 Plates.
22 Soup Dishes
14 Dishes
2 Tumblers
4. Vegetable dishes
4. Sauce Tumblers
2 Desserts
21 Dishes
5 Lugs
4 Knives
4 Pickles
1 Soap
3 Egg Cups
2 Dish trays
3 Chalmers.

List of Furniture - Contd.

- 50. Package - Squab sofa - Matting,
of Crib, Pillows, Blankets, &c. Cabin
- 51. Package - Crib - do.
- 52. Four Chairs - do.
- 53. Trunk, plate basket ^{Decorative} do.
- 54. Kitchen Table ^{3 Lignum Vitae} do.
- 55. Crate - Contd. Tubs, Acre
Thin Cooler Kettle and a
box of screws &c. do.
- 56. Fresh Fish, Glass Two Tin
Cannisters, 4 at 1 Pound - Cabin
- 57. Package - Easy Chair, Window
Blinds, Blankets, Rag &
Cottons &c. do.
- 58. Package - Seven Chairs - do.
- 59. do - Two Chairs & Chair - do.
- 60. Oil Cloth - Two Rolls after - do.
- 61. Package of ribbon Matting - do.
- 62. do - Frame of Dining Table - do.
- 63. Bag - Sewing Book - do.
- 64. Brushes - House & Car - Cabin
- 65. Three Clothes Horses & Boot M. - do.
- 66. Iron Scraper - do.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Deal Box - Green Linen after - do.
- Package - $\frac{1}{2}$ Chest of Drawers ^{after} do.
- Wash hand Stand - Cabin
- Deal box from Howell & Ames - do.
- do - with Hats from Jupp - do.
- 0. - do. - Hat - do.
- 0. - do - from Johnston & Brown - do.
- Package for A. Stephen - do.

List of Furniture &c. Contd.

Small deal box from Lukin — Cabin
Baskets { 5 Wicker } do
 { 6 Small do. } do

Deal Case — Tenor. —

Green box — Keyed Angle —

Treasury box. —

Swinging candlestick with
Glass Shade —

Box Compad — do.

Two Brass candlesticks

One Bronze do.

Tools. hawks &c. —

Deal Case — Robin —

Lantern —

1 Carpet Bag

Put on board Subsequently to the 12th Nov.

Sampan — 4 miles to point. — after — 4 miles

Port. antique — Small microscope &c. — do

2. Packing Cases — Messrs Dubois & Monnet. do

1834.

March. 14

Lat. $18^{\circ} 59'$ Long. $28. 21$ Feb. 83° - N. by E.
N. N. E.

81
 All Brigs in Sight. A great deal of Rain fell last evening and night. The weather feels cooler. We are still lying at Banda Bah. The Brig was making a bad business of it. with her Lieut. and Jackson on board lying E and by South. Finishing my list of Furniture & and showed away some of our Bed Linen.

Dante, Alighieri. born at Florence 1265.

Ariosto, Ludovico in Lombardy 1474

Tasso, Torquato - born 1544 died 1575

15.

Lat. $20^{\circ} 28'$ Long. $26. 00$ Feb. 83°

N. N. E.

Apr. - $42. 38. 49$ Mars - $42. 38. 20$

Sunday 16

Lat. $22. 22$ Long. $24. 14$ Feb. 81°

N. E.

A fine breezy morning but still very warm. A convict boy died yesterday afternoon and this morning his body was cast into the sea. An American Ship passed us this afternoon homeward bound. A Squal with a smart shower - played Backgammon in the evening with Mr. Wright. Watch gained $3. 21$ per day.

Cloudy but fine. Heard the boys near the rigging and Nelson's after day. A Dutch Brigantine passed us in the afternoon 5 miles off. Wind not quite so fair. Latitude $23^{\circ} 58'$ Crossed Equator of Capricorn Longitude $22. 29$ N. E.

Lat. $25. 47$ Long. $20. 53$ Feb. 80°

N. E.

Cloudy and Showers through the day. Saw the boys some work to do. In the evening played Backgammon with Mr. Wright. Watch.

Flying with 19

Lat. $26. 41$ Long. $20. 00$ Feb. 80°

E.

Clear Sunny Morning. very warm. Examined the boys in Mathematics. Regulated my watch. since it was last regulated it had lost only seconds per diem.

Lat. $28. 39$ Long. $19. 25$ Feb. 79°

E.

20 All through the night there was a light breeze which compelled us to steer South instead of S. by E. It is now quite cool in our Cabin. Examined the boys in Mathematics. Sergeant Quill cut my hair for the last 2. time. We were at dinner Mr. Mann announced a Ship in Sight. Steaming our Course. Played with Wright.

The Sail seen yesterday still in sight but far too seaward. A fine breeze which sprung up at midnight continued up to this time - Cool and consequently pleasant in our Cabin played - Back game on with Mr. Wright. The Ship in sight and coming fast up with us.

Ship still in sight upon showing our Colours she hoisted American - In the evening played Chess with Mary in the Cabin - Boys at Arithmetic Fresh breeze. Cool and pleasant weather. A my cabin till dinner time. The American a long way to seaward and leaving us fast. By morning she was out of sight.

A fine breeze steady and likely to last. Boys with their Slates - The breeze freshened in the evening - played Cribbage with George. Through the night it blew strong - George & Luke were discovered last evening by the Indian. Blowing fresh in the night we took in our Sudding Sails and staysails and Royals. At noon reefed top sails Wind increasing. Upon the poop for two or three hours wind about upon a sail. ****

At three A.M. I awoke and thinking the Schooner was on board I got up and then found that we were lying our course. Carefully found that the wind and sea had quite fallen and a breeze rising from the S.W. or thereabouts. At breakfast it was a beautiful morning just like Spring in England and the ship going through a smooth sea at 6 knots an hour. George and Luke are quite well today and playing upon the deck.

There has been a calm & since 6 o'clock this morning and continued so now 11 A.M. The Soldiers Officers servants and our boys all occupied in catching Albatrosses on the poop. They have taken seven.

1834
21 March
Lat. 30° 34'
Long 10° 13'
Feb. 70° -
N.E. by E.
E by N.
22
Lat. 32° 49'
Long. 15° 53' E by N.
23 Feb 74
Lat. 34° 13'
Long. 13° 45'
Feb 70° N.E.
24
Lat. 35° 31'
Long. 10° 3 N.E.
25 Feb. 70°
Lat. 37° 17'
Long. 6° 59'
Feb. 69°
N.W.
26
Lat. 37° 34'
Long. 3° 38'
Feb. 65°
S.S.W.
27
Lat. 37° 33' N.W.
Long. 1° 43' W.

1834.

83

Marsh.

Bung Rocharinâ. Romanee Coule. Chowest. Scarcely known. Ent.
The produce of one Kingman of 6 1/2 hours only.

① *Morus pashet* var.
② *Alnus*
③ *Chamaecyparis*

10. Salad. The Red Pigeon is best known in England.
 11. Salad. The Chancery. Same as Pigeon de la Chancery.

- Vary
- Pargenay
- Wealthy
- Doves.
- St Paul

Clas. de Mieres - Rich Column & Monuments of the same.

*Basicondohio Cōkō. Latter resembles *Basicondohio* *Chama*
and *Perfume*.*

Sasqui Sapid. Clear or Artificial Wine made by adding

Haemaphysalis. For the Subs. of *Alconus* or *Penicillatus* 2. Cat
of these Worms are sometimes a female

German names. quantities of other names to a large hand of
Banks letter Boston.

There is a strong armor stone house which was
built by the Indians. It is built of stone and is

from the salt-dried grapes by the process
of their own weight.

Post Pridlaw, 28. Calm continues all the rest of the night and

late N. Obs.ⁿ - whether continued all through the night, acc-
ording to this time 11th P. Bone & least the marrow an

long 00.43 W. Persons of the day. The day was not otherwise

Feb. 65. 9 Sky W. Observed on board the ship.

t. No obach, 29 h. Reysch. Shrub about 60 cm. - but very rare
E. b. 62, 81 E. obach. Shrub about 60 cm. - but very rare

1.35.43. 308. Again the boys read Benbow's Kindle Hill Confession

5. W. East 85.80. Able. tacked about 12 1/2. W. by N. by E.

A fair breeze, but still unfavorable. Bright and pleasant weather. Got up the large Gun. Trunk and took out a trap of H. D. L. walking on the Deck a good deal through the gun. Boys at their Arithmetic.

Breeze still continued, we have no course but with nothing to spare. Boys occupied with the States and English History.

I left the deck a little before midnight. The wind was then variable, but all the smaller tacking sails were set. About four the main suddenly veered to the S.W. The Starboard Tackles were got on board - and the ship laid on her course.

Breeze freshen and at 8 o'clock A.M. we were going at 8 knots or 9. After breakfast we stood on the deck for three hours. ~~Intermittent~~

~~up and down the deck. The wind was then variable, but all the smaller tacking sails were set. About four the main suddenly veered to the S.W. The Starboard Tackles were got on board - and the ship laid on her course.~~

It blew fresh all the morning. It blew hard from 12 till 1 or 2. A fine fresh morning the breeze still blowing but less powerful. We are now at 8 knots or 9. After breakfast we stood on the deck till past noon. The breeze continued till 3 or 4 o'clock this morning when it freshened and became unfavorable. At 11/2 last evening we went at 8 knots. On the deck till midnight. This was a dead calm / midnight but a bank is rising in the S.W. Quarter that the main trunk, promised Wind and he says we shall have a good breeze before morning. - The Breeze sprung up about 3 o'clock yet at breakfast time we were going before the Wind at 8 knots on horn

1834.
31 March.
Lat. 36° 26'.
Long. 6. 00.
Fath. 64 N.E.

1 April.
Lat. 37° 8'.
Long. 9. 00.
Fath. 67 N.W.

2 April.
Lat. 37° 58'.
Long. 13. 7'.
Fath. 64.
S.W.
S.W. by S.

3 April.
Lat. 37° 30'.
Long. 17. 29.
Fath. 65.
S.S.W.

4 April.
Lat. 37° 12'.
Long. 20. 16'.
Fath. 64
Variable.

5 April.
N.N.W.
N.W.

1834

April.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 20'$ Long. $21^{\circ} 57'$

Feb. 64

Lat.

Long. $25^{\circ} 20'$

Feb. 67

6000

Lat. $37^{\circ} 18'$ Long. $26^{\circ} 41'$

Feb. 68

Lat. $38^{\circ} 44'$ Long. 28°

Feb. 70

Dimensions of
Moffatt. 3302.Lat. $39^{\circ} 11'$

Long.

Feb.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 14'$ Long. $35^{\circ} 51'$

Feb. 58

Lat. $38^{\circ} 46'$ Long. $40^{\circ} 03'$

Feb. 54

The Breeze has continued all day and is now S.E. blowing a fresh gale at beam - 9 and $9\frac{1}{2}$ and once 10 knots with ^{an} ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~hour~~ - It is now 11 o'clock and I have just left the dock - The weather is fine but looks squally -

Sometime between 3 and 8 o'clock the Breeze died away and we scarcely went through the water at the rate of 3 knots an hour. A fine cool cloudy morning.

The Convicts were mustered and prayers read as usual. Quite a Calm. There is some doubt of the long stretch today from a mistake in taking the time. Calm all through the night.

Calm & going 2 or 3 knots an hour through the day to the westward of berth - Making out the docks all the morning. A beautiful day - About midnight

8 a breeze sprung up which had continued all through the day. We hauled her and are now lying close to the wind. A strong current carried us in the twenty four hours ending at noon yesterday upwards of 70 miles in a N. E. direction. Dimensions of the Moffatt. Length 137 Feet - Breadth of Beam $37\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Depth $25\frac{1}{2}$ ft. - Playing Orangs with the boys in the Cabin - Larkin Sea Suck. -

9 About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the wind suddenly fell and the ^{waves} ~~seas~~ seemingly opposed by ^{other} ~~waves~~ ~~and~~ ~~then~~ a breeze coming in an opposite direction dashed against one another and threw up the spray like the spouting of a whale - There jets clear against the black waves and dark sky beyond had a singular effect. Both sea and sky threatened a heavy squall but it all went off in rain, which came down in torrents. We were in the Cabin the greatest part of the day.

10 We slept soundly for a great part of the night although at one time on awaking I felt the ship plunging into the sea most desperately. - We are lying our course but only that she wind changeable - The wind ~~terribly~~ fair before midnight and going at 10 knots an hour.

11 The Breeze of last evening had freshened into a gale - Worked on the deck with difficulty. Fine at times & tenderly some of the squalls very heavy with hail.

It blew a very heavy Gale last night, particularly
 between 10 and 3. The ship pitched and plunged
 trembled and laboured enormously. We were
 awake the whole night. I was out of bed a dozen
 times at least. Collections saw clothes on Cuthbert
 board. Most of Porten's L. that fell from shelves
 or escaped from drawers. After 3 it moderated
 in a slight degree - but still blew a gale and did not
 abate moment. All day under double reefed
 Topsails, Fore sail, 2nd sail and Fore topmast stay
 sail. The sea washed repeatedly into the
 gunnery gallery and tore off the dingy set with
 which I had lined the rising blind. - Gains
 about 10 knots all through the night. - George sick
 It blew strong by all through the night but the
 ship was somewhat steadier. - I got some
 sleep though not of a very refreshing description. -
 a fine sunny day - wind more aft. a heavy sea
 rolling on her beam - made her tumble about to capsize.
 on going averaged 9 knots or more all through the last
 twenty four - Read the prayers and lessons of the
 day. - George better.

1834
12 April.

No observation

Lat. 38° 00'
 Long. 49° 11'
 Bar. 60°

Letters and Parcels for Robert Town.

Letters and
 Parcels for
 Robert on

| | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|-----|--------------------|---|
| Letter | From Mr. J. Arthur | for | Mr. Arthur. | ✓ |
| Parcel | " do | " | Mr. Cha. Arthur | ✓ |
| 2 letters | " Mrs. Baunard | " | Mr. J. P. Boyce | ✓ |
| Letter | " Mrs. Condit | " | Mr. A. Stephens | ✓ |
| do | " Mr. Duke | " | Mr. Geo. Skaddon | ✓ |
| do | " Mr. Gillard | " | Mr. Geo. Frankland | ✓ |
| do | " do | " | Mr. Thos. Mason | ✓ |
| do | " Mrs. Harper | " | Mr. Richd. Willis | ✓ |
| Parcel | " do | " | do | ✓ |
| Letter | " Mr. Kadt | " | Mr. Jas. Brown | ✓ |
| Letter | " Miss Adellars | " | Mr. Robt. Parker | ✓ |
| do | " Mrs. Wood | " | Mr. Geo. Wood | ✓ |
| Parcel | " do | " | do | ✓ |
| Letter | " Unknown | " | Mr. Geo. Kearby | ✓ |
| do | " do | " | Mr. John Bartlett | ✓ |

April. 1834. 14
Lat. 38° 07'
Long. 53° 41'
Fath. 60

The gale continued all through the night and day. We made 216 miles in the last 24 hours. Last night we carried away our flying Lib. Boom and some other small matters in the way of Blocks Ropes &c. Henry ill - we think with cold and soreness of chest. It blows a Gale still and one time this evening we were going, as it was said, eleven knots an hour - Henry much better before he went to sleep for the night.

Lat. 38° 14' 15.
Long. 58° 21'
Fath. 60.

Squitted Robert Town for England this day two years. The gale continued all through the night and day - Henry better but his ears well. Working on the deck for an hour or two through the day.

Lat. 37° 50' 16.
Long. 62° 56'
Fath. 62
Cape Pigeon first seen.

Blowing a brisk Gale all through the night and day. The Cape Pigeon first seen about the ship - Henry's cold still troublesome - He looks pale and thin - There was too much broken to take any beneficent exercise on the deck. Continued to move about however for an hour or two.

Lat. 37° 16' 17.
Long. 67° 4'
Fath. 64

The wind was decreasing all through the night but by spreading more canvas our progress through the water remained nearly the same - The wind was from the Southward - and we have been lying clowhand through the ^{day} - we go now 11 1/2 not more than six knots.

Lat. 36° 18' 18.
Long. 70° 00'
Fath. 66

In the night it became calm and continued so all through the day - not a dead calm as we never wait less than 2 1/2 knots. Worked on the deck the greater part of the day. The weather grew warmer like the month of June in England. Watch lost 12 min in 13 days.

Lat. 36° 20' 19.
Long. 71° 16'
Fath. 66

Calm all through the night. A light breeze from the N.W. sprung up about 1 o'clock - but with our Studding sails set we did not exceed 4 knots an hour. When noon we do not go more than 2 1/2 - It is warmer today than yesterday. The breeze freshened at noon and our progress increased to 5 and 6 knots before midnight.

Lat. 37° 11' 20.
Long. 74° 4'
Fath. 67.

A beautiful day mild and clear - very warm - A fine breeze - Took a cold Bath.

Lat. 37° 12' 21.
Long. 77° 0'
Fath. 68.

We never experienced finer weather in the Trades. it is cool enough to walk on the deck and warm enough in our Cabin - In short finest Summer weather. Flying fish seen several times this day. The breeze

decreased gradually through the day till we went
only 3 knots or less - About ten at night it fresh-
ened and from that time to this we have been
going 7 knots - A lovely day - Yesterday there
was not a cloud to be seen and today there are
very few. Wind N.W. All day yesterday we were
upon the look out for the Island of Amundson -
but the light was out in his Longitudinal Cal-
culations and we saw it not. A convict died
last night and was thrown overboard at 10 this
morning -

At 10 all day increasing as the night advan-
ced till it blew a very heavy Gale - the heaviest we
have yet experienced - Carrying Fore top mast
Staysail Close reefed Fore and Main Top sail Main
Topsail and reefed Spanker - We could not sleep
all night. I got up and went on the roof before
10 o'clock. It was tolerably fine but blowing hard.

The wind decreased and became rather variable
through the day - but never sufficiently so to make us
alter our course. In the evening the land came in
and steady. The Captain catching another Sneezer
(as he calls the gales) shortened sail to the Tufel
Topsails and Topsail - but the pressure in the
Barometer rose and in the middle watch they
hoisted out the tops and set the Courses and
Top Gallant Sails - A very fine day must be wind &
sea than the day before. Carrying all sail - A very fine
evening. Weathered the dark in the moonlight till nearly
12 o'clock. Had a good moon light. Ship carrying all
sail. Sailing with the wind abeam and at other times
more quarter.

A Stomachic draught for Costive habits.
Tincture of Bark One drachm - Tincture of Senna Two drachms
Tincture of Rhubarb One drachm. Wine and Water ad a
Cordial.

The ship rolled all through the night and prevented
our sleeping - An unpleasant day - Dark and rather
cold. A Convict, badly committed to the ship.
Showery. The service of the day was not read
to the convicts. - Search the log & read it in our cabin

1834

April

22.

Lat. $37^{\circ} 46'$
Long. $80^{\circ} 41'$
Fath. 68.

23.

Lat. $38^{\circ} 41'$
Long. $85^{\circ} 30'$
Fath.

24.

No observation.

25.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 48'$
Long. $95^{\circ} 01'$
Fath.

Recipe -

26.

No observation.

27.

No observation.

1834

April 28

Observation.
Kury's 1st Tooth

Raining through the day - The breeze fell till 8⁹ it was almost a calm - The first Tooth discovered in Kury's lower jaw - In the Cabin almost all day. In the evening played & cards with the boys. A light breeze sprung up from the S.W. towards evening - A fine fresh sunny morning - A breeze freshening from the N.W. all day till 4th which however was reduced soon after noon - Wind rather variable but we were going at 12 $8\frac{1}{2}$ knots an hour - At 1 it came on to rain and drove us from the poop - It blew hard in the evening.

Lat. $42^{\circ} 13'$ 29
Long. $110^{\circ} 15'$
Fath. 55⁰

Lat. $42^{\circ} 23'$ 30
Long. $114^{\circ} 48'$
Fath. 51⁰

May 1
Lat. $42^{\circ} 23'$
Long. $118^{\circ} 50'$
Fath. 57⁰

Lat. $42^{\circ} 41'$ 2
Long. $124^{\circ} 00'$
Fath. 56⁰

Lat. $42^{\circ} 28'$
Long. $128^{\circ} 28'$
Fath. 58⁰

Lat. $43^{\circ} 28'$
Long. $133^{\circ} 28'$
Fath. 58⁰

A tolerably fine day but squally - Wind got round to the S.W. in the morning - and the weather became colder - Raining evening -

A fine day with occasional showers - Walked on the deck a good deal - The water quite smooth - but we were going 8.9 or 10 knots. Weather much warmer - Wind from the N.W. or thereabouts -

According to our Log Board the ship's going has averaged 10 knots all through the last 24 hours. By chronometer, she has gone 233 miles - last night when sailed better than she has ever done - Great part of the day we have gone before the wind with the barboard ^{standing} sail set & that being ^{fully} furled. - This evening we have the wind a little on our starboard quarter and accordingly the spanker and jib kept set on

3 One part of the night was almost a calm that is to say for some time we did not go more than 4 or 5 knots an hour but the breeze freshened up in the morning and our progress increased to 9 knots at which rate & 10 knots we continued to go through the night - It blew at times in heavy gusts - one of which carried away our jib boom.

4 A disagreeable day - but we went through it well at a good rate. No service of the day was performed on account of the weather - Chatter on the deck for an hour in the morning but not afterwards. A rainy evening.

A fine day but interrupted with occasional
showers. Walked on the deck for 2 or 3 hours
before dinner and for an hour afterwards. Our
going was at the rate of 8. 9. and 9 1/2. till noon
and through the day at the same pace -

Waken last night the heaviest gale we have yet
had. By a leak to seaward the fore boat filled
with water and ^{was} almost destroyed. Every thing was
steady in our cabin and although the quarter gallery
is just abaft and under the davits upon which the
boat was hung. scarcely any water forced its way
in.

The ship rolled and pitched most abominably
the whole day. The wind having abated without
a corresponding fall of the sea. Landed in
sight at daylight or soon after. Steering
S. E. through the day to weather S. W. Cape we
having made the land to the northward of Port
Davis, or three boats. Broke the main boom
top steering sail boom: In the evening the wind
freshened from the N. E. and continued to blow in
heavy gusts through the night -

A sunny but cloudy morning. Hermon
head in sight which we coasted by 9 A.M.
The sea was green and smooth with yeasty
tops to the waves. The land looked beautifully
after our long voyage, although it is a very
barren, uninviting coast - We lay to for a pilot
between Cape Frederick Henry and the strait of De Winter
between channels, and in the evening anchored off
the harbor at the mouth of the Tucuman. Having 9
a passage of 100 days -

A fine sunny morning. Sailed up the river and
anchored off Battery Point about 9 in the morning
Capt. Mortimer. Capt. England and Dr. Scott
came off. Went ashore with Morrie & Scotland.
Had a long interview with the St. Governor. Saw
Mr. Russell - Frankland. Mr. Stephen F. Bannister

1834
5. May
Lat. 43. 7
Long. 138. 0
Lat. 53. 0

6
Lat. no obs.
Long. 143. 0
Lat. 54

Made the Land.

8

Anchored

9

1834
May. -

- 9 Geo. Stephen Capt. Montague. - Evansdon V. 191
Dined with Moodie and came off to the ship at
eleven O'clock. -
- 10 - A fine Morning. Called at my office. At Padden
saw the Judge and Mr. P. - At Stephen at the
Court. Stephen came off to see Mr. Boyd - met
Mr. Frankland. Called upon Mr. Carr - Dined
with Frank - Came off to the ship early, it blew
hard - *Two men taken from the shore*
- 11 It rained nearly the whole day. Frank
came off. also St. Scott. the latter dined &
spent the evening with us. On board all day.
- 12 Brought the boys ashore and Fletcher was
good enough to take them out to Newtown
with him in the afternoon.
- 13 A dark rainy day. On board till nearly 3
o'clock. and then came ashore only for the
purpose of dining with Mr. Burnett. Called
at Geo. Stephens and remained there till 6 1/2.
Dunmore dined at B. who with Miss and
the two brothers made up the party. I was
lucky enough to find a boat and the weather
having cleared up went off.
- 14 Came ashore with Mr. Wright and took him
out to Newtown with us. Saw Mr. Wright there
Mr. Simpson & Mr. Fletcher. Mr. L. dined on board.
- 15 Brought Mary and the Baby on shore and
sent them out to Newtown. In the evening I
followed and dined and slept there.
- 16 called at the Office. Requested Scotland to make
out my salary Abstract to the 30th April.
- 17 Got some of the Cabin furniture ashore. With
John. Spoke to Ald Wood to remain at the home
with John. Dined & slept at Newtown.
18. I walked about with Fletcher & the boys. Dined

This had been
on the 16th.

with J. In the evening the Rural Dean 1834.
and Mr. Lillip Swanton joined the party. 18. May

Got 39 Packages on shore and up to the 19.
house. Mr. Stone drove me again to New town
where I dined and slept.

Atthorn brought out a chariot for us and 20.
we all came into Town. It rained heavily Got into our
all the morning. No more baggage brought House -
ashore this day. Slept at the same place 1st time

Again disappointed - The boats were all 21.
engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford, Mr. & Mrs.
Frankland, called -

Another disappointment - the St. Governor had 22.
taken all the boats up the river - Mr. and
Mrs. Pedder, Mr. & Mrs. Montagu, Mr. & Mrs.
Forster Mr. & Mrs. South called - also St.
Col. Leary - Interview with St. Governor.

Got all the baggage ashore. Wilson came 23.
up and took a glass of wine with us. Mr. Got my Salary
Stone called I saw Gregory and told him of to 30th April £60.
the reduction in my income. 9th £63.

Wrote a letter to the Private Secretary - decli. 24.
ning to resume my duty as Auditor
upon any other than the old terms Capt.
Hopkins Mr. Dunn's Son of Newford called,

also Gregory. Walked out with Mary. Called
upon Mr. Arthur Mr. Pedder and Mr. Stephen.

Showered in the house and allotment. We
have had some beautiful days.

Cash on Amds. £5. John - - - £1.

Debts from Wilson. 2. Wood - - - 2.

Part of salary - - 5. Steps for Wilson 1. 1.

12. Mary - - - 1.

Sugar & indigo 0. 19.

Sailors & other - - 4.

Servants at home 1.

Frank - - - 3

£10. 4

Sundries - - - 10. 6

Cash Rem. 19. 6

£12. - -

1834.
May 25. Fine Sunny Day. Mary not being able let²³
leave the child a sufficient time we could
not go to Church. Wrote up this diary.

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Cash on drawing 6. | Tea & Sugar — 14. 8 |
| Wilson paid — 2 | Cord — 7. 6 |
| Salary — 5 | Sailors — 2 |
| £ 13. — | Pokers — 2 |
| | Corn & meal — 1. 6 |
| | Pastry — 3 |
| | Customs — 16. 6 |
| | Frank — 3 |
| | John — 1 |
| | Wheat — 2 |
| | Servant's eat |
| | Horses — 3. 1 |
| | Homes — 1 |
| | Shops — 1. 1 |
| | Butter — 9 |
| | Sundries — 3 |
| | Balance — 19. 10 |
| | £ 13. — |

Nothing worth noting occurred through the week
but the following maybe as well put down -

28 Called upon Wilson at Bodry's. He introduced me to
Pollen Mayne. I selected a quantity of seeds and brought
them away with me. In the evening Bonley and Wright
came up took tea and a Sandwich with us.

29 Received a note from Stephen acquainting me that
the Government and Mr. Thomas had left to Mr.
Gregory and myself the arbitration of J's accounts.
Saw Gregory upon the subject who had also received
a private note from Stephen to the same effect, but
nothing official on the matter.

30 Borrowed One hundred pounds from Mr. Orr.

Saw Mr. Jocelyn Thomas respecting his father's accounts. Saw the Master of the N. G. Galt. Paid him £ 140 balance
due to him for my passage to this Country. He then
gave him a Treasury bill for the amount - called on ^{the} Bank.

31 Got a Receipt from Cromarty. Went off to the ship with
Scott, Wilson, & the Master &c. Lunched on board. Cromarty

came up with me and presented him with
the copper Yoke for the ladder of his fig. He allowed
Mr. Everist to passage to Sydney in his ship - Dined
with Moodie met Col^l Keating, M^r Burnett
Bedford, Bannister & Mackenzie. Mon 20th at
Whisk. Came home late it rained hard. - *Wrote to Moodie and sent it off to Wilson*

A sunny morning but blowing hard and cold.

1 June

Bal. 19.10

Salt 58. - - -

Mr. or 100.

Cash 1

£159.19.10

Edward - - - - 6

Wood for house 1.18.6

Wright - - - - 10. -

Community - 140. -

Stewards - 2.5.

Cook - - - - 1. -

Mary - - - - 7. -

Bal. in hand 5.10

£159.10.10

At home all day. The boys read the prayer and
Lisons of the day and in the evening I read one of
Plains' sermons to them - wrote to Frank.

At home all day. Unpacking and putting up 2 & 3.
Beds & leads.

Walked down to the Treasury. Saw Gregory. 4
Spoke to him about a letter and enclosure that
I had received from the Private Secretary.

In the afternoon called upon and saw Mr. Burnett. 5

At Gregory's request attended the Committee upon 6
the balance of Thomas's Accounts. In the morning
walked up the Valley, with George as far as the Semi-
tentary. Afternoon dined with Carr, & wrote from P. Secretary.

Walked to Sandy Bay with George.

Present from New Zealand.

A Curlew skin & head & sent box. This is the most
beautiful specimen of N. Z. workmanship I ever saw
and acknowledged to be so by many who have seen it.
I obtained it with much difficulty. It is the work of

1834.
June -

an old Chief in his leisure hours - It is the knot of
a Kaori or Pine Tree - is very old and inside is
highly polished. It was carved with musckle shells
and pieces of hard stone. The Labour must have
been immense - none can judge except those who
have seen them at work. "Extract from Letter -
Vol. 11. p. 114. 1841

S. At home all the day.

Gal £ 7. 5. 10

Platan 10

17. 8. 10

W. H. Johnson at

Cottage — — — — 4. —

Carters, bill. — 4. 17. —

Many. — — — — — 2. 10
 3. 10

Blank. 10

Heliconia karwinskii - 2..2..

17. 5. 10

read prayers & lessons of the day. Examined the boys
in their Catechism and found them deficient.

9 Recd two Letters from the Col. Secretary, respecting the
balance of Thomas's Accounts. Began Shami's picture of
the same.

10 Eugene and his wife called - also Mr. Fletcher and Miss Swanson. Rec^d letter and accounts from Keiley and a Cheque for £142..3..11 the balance of our account - wrote an answer to the Cal^d Secretary. 1st letter - Rec^d a letter from Hill and answered it. Answer^d also Keiley's letter - Called upon Mr. Mackay and the Murays - If the Royal Banking Company of Austral Asia be established - what are the consequences likely to ensue? If it should make money plentiful by accommodating borrowers at a lower rate of interest than before - it is extremely probable that a large proportion of those settlers and other persons who have hitherto been deterred by the high rate of interest, from raising money, will in a short time find themselves as much involved as many of their neighbours seduced by the ^{comparatively} easy terms upon which pecuniary accommodation is afforded them.

all sorts of goods &

Abundance of money will make provisions dearer than ever. As the merchants will take advantage of the circumstances in this sale of their merchandise and the Farmers in this produce of their land - At whatever rate of interest money may be raised to be expended in the improvement of Land must inevitably involve the party in embarrasment if not produce his ruin - This arises from the time that must necessarily elapse before any adequate return can be drawn from the improvements. - With the merchant the case is different. The longer he takes interest paid for the use of money the greater will be his profit, as much as he who pays 500 a year for money will be richer than when he paid 1000 for the ^{same} ~~same~~ amount of accommodation supposing his return to be equally rapid in both cases. - It therefore appears to me very problematical whether the Colony will benefit generally by the additional means about to be opened to them - To be sure if money be plentiful the Cultivator of the Soil will reap the advantage in disposing of the produce. ~~But~~ But this condition in his favor will depend upon the facility he proposes of turning his borrowed funds to an immediate account - profit - which if he does he then stands on the same ground with the merchant. Very few farmers it is believed possess any such facility - To the public officers this supposed ~~inexpensive~~ plentifulness of money will be a serious evil as their incomes being fixed will enable them to purchase a proportion only of those necessaries and luxuries which they have formerly enjoyed -

Walked out with Mr. Wages - called upon the Moores 11
Met Gregory and the Bride called also upon the
McLachlans. Called upon Mr. Bannister.

Called at Cairns with Mr. Brown in the hope of seeing 12

Mr. Bell - walked down to the old Setty. Paid Mr
the £100 borrowed the other day 130 all^d and took a
receipt for the amount. Sat. for 14 days 7/8.

+ But what if the Market
should fail? Where is the
relief to come from? This has
now happened and the farmers
are consequently ruined. -
8 October 1844.

Repaid £100
to Mr. Orr.

1834

97.

June - 13 Norman and the Rural Dean called and sat an hour with me

14 J. piped with Mr. Bone for an hour in the afternoon.

15 Went to Church with the Stephens - called on Moody & walked out and afterwards dined with him.

In Fletcher's hands £21. 2. P. & O. £100. - -

From Kebley. bal. 142. 3. 11 Payd. - - - 1. -

£144. 5. 11 do Books. - - - 4. -

Painting &c. - - - 2. 6

Mary. - - - 16. 5

101. 3. 11

Fletcher. - - - 2. 2. -

Cash. - - - 41

£144. 5. 11

16. At home all day - painting a little in the afternoon.

Painting for the R. time. 17. Painting from 12 till 4. Mary and I dined with the Moody's -

18 In consequence of a summons ~~from~~ not having the number painted on my door. I went to the Police Office - saw Capt. Foster and in the stream of a man who had painted the number so badly that I rubbed it out again - the car was allowed to stand over till today - (Devised)

19 - Paid from £13. 15. - and took his receipt. -

Went to the Police Office - my case was dismissed by Mason - We dined with the Bannetts. - Mr. & Mrs. Padder. Mr. & Mrs. Montague & Mr. & Mrs. Gregory were of the party. Got 10th at 11th. Mr. Bannister Major Deane and another officers came in in the evening. also Arthur Fenneland.

20. At the Cottage had a long conversation with Moir about the Offices and finishing the house. We dined at Montague's. Mr. Stephen & Mr. & Mrs. Foster of the party.

21 At home all day - painting foreground in Seashore Piece and began a view of Winchester Cathedral from

The foot of St Catharine Hill.

1834.

Oil Painting - Directions &c from Shayer.
Warm Lights of Skies. White, Stone Ochre and
Vermillion -

Glazing do. Ochre Light Red + Vermillion.

Blue Skies. White + Ultramarine or Cobalt
with a little Lake.

Dark Clouds + Light ones. Modifications of
the above deepened for the former with
Blue black -

Distances and Middle Grounds - The
mixture for Skies deepened and broken
with Blue black, Light Red and Burnt
Sienna.

Foregrounds. Vandyke Brown used as a Glaze
use all the first colours of Foregrounds in
the same way.

White and Ochre With or Without
Light Red for lights upon Rocks in
foregrounds.

White and Madder Brown for Stumps
of Trees -

Foliage. an excellent first layer for
Trees Brown pink + Blue Black used
as a Glaze - Patent Yellow Blue
Black and Prussian Blue a tint for
the lighter parts of ~~the~~ and edges of
the same Trees - use with more or less
body -

Vandyke Brown - Burnt Sienna and
a small particle of Prussian Blue used thin
with W.G. for Trees against ^{Bright} Skies or
other bright parts of pictures -

Landscape 43

P. Blue and Raw Sienna make also a sweet transparent colour against the brightest parts of Skies. when with plank of M. J. and when the Skies are dry, of course.

By

Caution. Beware of Patent Yellow, Blue Black, and Ochre, as a tint for trees against Skies.

Miscellaneous. The following Order should be observed in arranging the Colours upon the Palette - viz.

White - Patent Yellow - Yel. Ochre.
 Light Red - ^{Summit of Lake Raw Sienna} Burnt Sienna - Prussian Blue - Blue Black and Vandyke Brown.

M. G. is composed of pale drying oil and Mastick Varnish. It is used for diluting the Colours and Glazing. Oil except for mixing the Colours originally should not be used throughout the picture -

And oil is preferable to Poppy oil upon all occasions - Copal Varnish is seldom required - and must never be used with Mastick -

Vandyke Brown will not dry without Sugar of Lead.

Patent Yellow is the best Yellow for all purposes - Naples Yellow. Chrome do.

Miscellaneous - Cont^d

and Terra Verde are of very little use -

Purple Lake is only useful as a glazing
Colour. Crimson Lake is the best. Naples
Yellow must never be brought in contact
with Iron and if used must be mixed
with an Ivory palette Knife.

Avoid Lake except in Draperies and
to give Cobalt the Ultramarine tinge.

Asphaltum to be fit for use, must be taken
out of the pot diluted with oil upon a
Stone and then kept in a closely corked
Bottle. Asphaltum produces a beautiful
granular effect glazed over Rocks & Stumps
of Trees in foregrounds particularly where
they have been painted with a full bold
Pencil. The Colour Asphaltum may be
wiped off all the prominent lumps of
Colour ~~and~~ leaving it to work its effect in
the intervals. &c. &c.

In painting Skies begin with the Light and
then the deeper portion of blue bringing
them gradually together until they are
so blended that no division is perceptible.

The only really useful Colours are the following

vizt. White - Patent Yellow - Yellow ochre - Brown do -
Light Red - Venetian Red - Vermillion -
Lake - Raw Sienna - Burnt Sienna - Brown
Pink - Madder Brown - Prussian Blue -
Blue Black - & Vandyke Brown - Ultramarine

1834

101.

or Cobalt -

9th October 1833 -Mons^r Ude.

Mons^r Ude - He received 1200 a year from the United Service Club as their Maître de Cuisine, but having a difference with Campbell the Secretary about the right of giving the Club Wine to his friends and replacing it with wine of a different quality - he engaged himself to Manners Sutton at a salary of 1500 a year - He is now at Cockford's at a large salary and with the condition of having Saturdays and Sundays to himself - when he Superintends the Speakers' Dinners. The Club were anxious to recover their Cook but he said his honor was concerned and he would not rejoin their Establishment unless Campbell would make him an apology.

June 22 - Bal. £43.2. Paid Mon — £13.15
 Rusk & Biscuits — 3.8
 Shade — 5.4
 Mary — 1.5
 - do — 11.
 - do — 5.
 - do — 2.
 Candles — 10.
 Frank. — 10.
 31.12
 Cash levied — 11.10
 £43.2

Wind & Rain. At home all day - read the prayers of the day -

At home all day - painting the sky of sea 1834
Shone piece once more. 23 June.

at home all day. painting Winchester Cathedral. 24
Began a picture of St. Croix as a pattern for Win 25
chester Cathedral. - Bannister & J. J. went with us -

At home all day - painting Win. Cath. - 26
Drew out a rough sketch of Agreement for finishing 27
my house in Darcy Street. Purchased a piece of
Carpeting of Watchorn - Prof. Panell. and looked
at Deal Cloth for Wilson - called upon Mr. Bone
and with Mrs. Poyes upon Mr. Stephen - Poor
Lutkin taken with a relapse of his illness after
dinner. Baby much better.

at home all day - painting Win. Cath. 28

Cash lent £ 11. 10 - 25. Customs - 7. 6 29

28 Mary - 12 -

Cash lent - 19. 6
10. 10. 6

£ 11 10 -

At home all day. In the morning I set for Mr.
Ed Bedford to see Lutkin. he called in the morning
and again in the evening.

Walked up to the cottage before breakfast. Mr. Bedford 30.
called about 9 1/2. After breakfast wrote out an Agree-
ment for Mrs. Signature. Mr. Bedford called this
day three times. Lutkin very ill.

Lutkin worse - The Surgeon was here three times. 1 July
Mrs. signed the agreement. George and I walked
up the valley beyond the second water mill.

Lutkin as bad as he could be and yet alive. The Surgeon 2^d
here four times.

Lutkin in the same state. Scott came to see him at 3

I dined in the afternoon - Bedford here four times and
remained through the night. I dined at land
and sat up till 6 1/2 with the Luke. Walked 4

yesterday up to my ground on the New Town
Road with George. In bed till 2 P.M. - up till 12 1/2

At home all day. Surgeon B. here 4 or 5 times. Still 12 1/2 at night

1834
July - 6

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Larkin better his pulse not so rapid and he much more composed. Henry was put into a warm bath last evening and afterwards a composing draught was given him - He slept with little interruption till 12 1/2 at noon - George and Edward went yesterday to Kenton to spend a few days with the Fitchers.

July

29 June Cash £ 10. 10. 6 3 Pastry . . . 1. 8

Carew's Fifth . . . 1. -

Baby much better. indeed Mary . . . 5. 13. 6

glides a different Child - He 5. 16. 2
went to sleep early after a Bath and 4. 14. 4
quiet day - £ 10. 10. 6

Read the prayers and lessons of the day - at home.
Early this morning we were much alarmed by one of the servants running up stairs and telling us to come down instantly to see Larkin - Mary got down first and on following her found the Child had attempted by himself to get out of bed and had fallen upon the floor - He looked as though he was dying as his mother supported his head upon her knees - We put him into bed and Mary remained with him the rest of the night. He was certainly hurt - for he fell with such violence that Eliza was awakened by the noise of the concussion - but he did not complain of any particular hurt - This morning he was so ill that Bedford thought it proper to bring Scott to see him - They however made no alteration in the medicine, but tried a Camphor draught - of which the patient took only two Spoonfuls.

8 Larkin a little better but still almost as bad as he could be - Our friends particularly the Moodies and Fitchers have been most kind and attentive during this our period of affliction - We shall not forget them

Baby seems to be recovering fast. Since the hot
bath and quinine he has been mending daily. I
dined with Moody's family - We have
been putting the Drawing Room in order - the last
day or two - Edward came home from Kent town
yell - and has been in bed all day - but we have
given him two gr of Calomel and gr. of Turbazine

1834.
9. July

Planted
Cobnuts.

Antimony three or four times and hope to find
him relieved tomorrow - George is still at Stephens.
Larkin is decidedly mending. Thank you for this
blessing! - Have been planting cuttings of Currant
and gooseberries this afternoon at the cottage
and yesterday planted 40 Cobnuts in the
garden of this house -

10.

Planted &
gooseberry
cuttings plant.

Larkin much better and also Edward but the
baby not quite so well again - Recd a note from
the Private Secretary about my not having yet
written to the Colonial Secretary - At the cottage
Mr. Pedder, Mr. and Mrs. Stone called.

11.

Larkin continues to mend. Edward up all
day and dined with us. Ireland called to
talk about Mr. Miller's succeeding to the situation
of Assistant in the audit office - Vice Browne
In fact since stated as Cash. Miller himself
called in the morning - & conversed on the same
subject - Mr. Sutton called to speak about
John - After breakfast I wrote to the Private
Secretary in reply to his letter of yesterday -

12.

Received £45 from Mr. part of interest due
to me upon £700 at 10 per cent. Took up a bill
for £27.18. - lying at the Discount Bank drawn
by Fletcher and accepted by Mr. Evans - for work
done or said to be done at the cottage.

Recd £45 from
Mr. Orr.

Benny was put into a warm Bath last evening but
without any sensible benefit as he was very restless
all night and is poorer this morning. Larkin had
a tolerably good night and is better today -
A fine fresh Sunday day - George still at Kent town.
Edward better.

13

1834.

July 13. Cash on 6" 4. 14. 4
 Recd from
 Orr. 12th - 45. ---
 49. 14. 4

Old Road - 1. 10. 105
 Powder for Ed. - 2. -
 Mary - 1. 19. 6
 Fletcher - 45. -
 Cash Rem^d - 1. 2. 10

£49: 14. 4

14 Edward quite recovered. Larkin
 mending slowly. The day before yesterday Mary
 perceived two more teeth in Henry's upper jaw and
 yesterday another. Went to the public meeting called
 upon Mr. Bennett. and sat an hour with him.

This should have
 been 18 and 16.

15 Wrote to the Colonial Secretary agreeably to the L^t. Gen^l
 desire. Dined at Genl. Brown's with the military and
 Commissariat.

16 Called at the Audit Office to look at several applica-
 tions for the place of Accountant. Recommended
 Graham to take four of them to the L^t. Gen^l. viz. those
 from Dickinson, Miller, Brathwaite and Pike.
 Rode out to New Town upon Fletcher's mare Dined with
 Moody.

17 Rode down to Sandy Bay and back on Fletcher's mare.
 Called upon Mr. Stone. Saw Mr. Palmer & Mr. Mowbray
 at Stone's Office. ^{Larkin} Edward in the dining room from
 5th till 10.

Some time ago L^t. Col^l. Leahy gave a ball which
 was numerously attended. It seems that M^{rs}. Pedder
 took Miss Lakeland there under her protection and
 as a friend. Now Miss Lakeland's grandfather
 having been a convict and her mother having married
 a man who is now a convict but was not so at the
 period of her marriage. Montag and Foster took
 offence at the intrusion of the young person into
 such society. Mr. Arthur saw no impropriety in
 M^{rs}. Pedder's conduct and did not choose to join
 in the public entertainment by Col^l. Arthur's nephews
 and friends. This division in the family was the

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July.

reason that neither Montague nor Forsyth was at the military dinner given at Fort House last Tuesday. Woodie told me this and said he had it from Col. H. Roberts.

At 1 1/2 walked down to Scotland's and talked to 18 him about the New Clerk - Accounts &c. afterwards went up to the Allotment. Saw Moir and his carpenter at work. Purchased some pease and. Gypson Skin. When the Deputation of the East Public Meeting waited upon Col. Arthur - the Lt. Gov. asked Mr. Kemp whether the Crown could depend upon such a Jury meaning such a Jury as was likely to have been impeached in the case of Bryan versus Astle the latter replied If the Crown cannot place confidence in the people where can it seek security. This answer it seems was a poser - but Cardinal Geminus would have drawn back the curtain and pointed Mr. Kemp's attention and that of his friends to the Military Banquets -

Walked down to the Petty and bespoke a small Catty 19 Box of Cape Souchong. Saw Gregory & Moon told me that it was a great saving to be your own builder particularly when you have the Stone upon your own ground. With respect to Lime - Four bushels of Loam to one of Lime is a very proper mixture. Allen's Lime he recommended. Walked up to the Cottage. Saw the men at work - 4 Carpenters - Received a letter from the Col. Secretary calling upon me to resume my duties forthwith. Rain commenced in the evening -

At home all day raining hard. In the afternoon 20 Woodie came round and in the evening Banister, who sat till mid night

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---------|--------------|----------|
| Paid on 13 July £1. 2. 10 | Clogs | 12 | |
| May | 5. 2 | Hill's shoes | 4. 6 |
| | £1. 0. | Not out for | 10 |
| Hester | | | |
| Bills 37. 10. 6 | 7. 1. 6 | May | 7. 17. 4 |
| Sub | 8. 9. 6 | Rem's | 7. 12. 2 |
| | | | £8. 9. 6 |

1834.

July. 22.

Accepted a bill in favor of M^r. Evans for ¹⁰⁷
Fourty pounds which will be due on the
23^d October - Bill at 3 Months dated 22 July

21

At Holmans and the Commissariat S^r. (Dining at
the trip of the 21st) met the Lieut^t Governor. The Paymaster
told me that none of the Officers of the Regt had called
upon Gregory since his marriage. although Cake was
daily forwarded to them. He also spoke of the B^t Col^l,
morals as being of a very indifferent description -
and I gathered besides, if I had not known it before,
that the B^t Col^l and he were not upon very good
terms. At home about midnight - Raining all day

22 At home all day Raining - Wrote to the Col^l Leif
in acknowledgement of his letter of the 19th. - In the
evening walked down to Longford to seek a
drip for Mary but ineffectually -

23 - Still raining - At home till dinner time -
reading Burgoins's Spain - Dined at Moodie's
Capt Mackay of the Party.

24. Raining - Josephus a celebrated Astronomer
of Rome Alexandria whom Caesar brought
to Rome for the purpose substituted ^{his} plan
for the Lunon Year and adjusted it to the exact
measure of the Sun's revolution in the Zodiac.
which revolution was supposed to be completed
in 365 days 6 hours. He divided the days into
12 artificial Months, and to supply the deficiency
of the hours, by which they fell short of the Sun's
Course, he ordered a day to be intercalated after
every four Years, between the 23 and 24 February.
This day was called Bis-sextus, from its being
a repetition or duplicate of the 6th of the Kalends
of March, which fell always on the 24th February.
The difference between the old and new Style was

A. Urb.
Julius Caesar.
Regulated the
Calendar.

Old and New
Style.

Lady
Pope Gregory.

occasioned by a legulation made by Pope Gregory,
A.D. 1582; for it having been discovered that the
computation of the Vernal Equinox was fallen
back ten days from the time of the Council of
Nice, when it was found to be on the 21.st March;
according to which date all the festivals of the
Church were then solemnly settled; Pope Gregory,
by the advice of Astronomers, caused ten days
to be entirely sunk and thrown out of the current
year, between the 4.th and 15.th October.

S. P. Q. R. C. V. Senatus populusque
Romanus Clypeum bovit. -

The weather clearing up for an hour or two I walked 25
up to the Allotment. Saw the Men at work. Then went
down to Kemp's and ordered a 10 Catty box of Ceylon
Sourong tea which was sent immediately after -
Called upon and sat at home with McKone - Nolan -
A fine morning - but it rained again in the afternoon. 26 -
At home all day painting sea shore pieces - Evening Nolan -
Received a Letter from Col^l Sec^t acquainting me that
Sir Baillie's wishes me to commence work on the 1.st
proximo -

My Reasons for obliging the Lt Governor by resuming 27.
the Auditors duties - are the following; viz.

1. That all the queries and observations of the
Auditors of accounts must have been
attended to and answered immediately.
whether I resumed my duties generally
or not. I am bound in honor to this course.
2. That to the performance of this duty I must
have devoted at least three months perhaps
more - during which time I should have
been as great a drudge as if in the
full exercise of my official duties - with

The Knowledge - at the same time that the
business of the Office was getting fast into
an awkward state that this circumstance would
operate much to my prejudice in every
way & supposing I ever resumed the
conduct of it -

3- That Col. A would have forced me, to go
to work or else ^{to} give up the Appointment.
In the former case I should have been no
better off than I am now, and with the
mortification of finding myself acting
under compulsion - whereas I now
appear to have chosen my own course.
In the latter case it would have been
prudent to prepare for the loss of my
Comm. Situation also. Since it is
justification of his conduct towards
me would have got up some story
or made such a representation to the
Treasury that it would have cost
more trouble ^{perhaps for instance to England} than the thing is worth
to get over it.

4- At the expiration of the 3 months above-
mentioned it is probable the Surveys
of that decision upon the Auditor's
Salary will have arrived - In the
Interim I shall have received One penny
a day - instead of only half that Sum -
i.e. if I had been permitted to wait for the

1834

27 July.

despatch, without entering office, as I
proposed to third Lord -

5. That I am now at liberty to
~~select~~ adopt and follow the measures
that I may consider best adapted for
my ^{future} interests as I could have been under
any other circumstances. Besides,
after completing the Accounts of 32 and
33 and furnishing the information
required by the Auditors I shall stand
on improved ground for bringing
my case before the Lords of the Treasury.
I may say too that I have no desire to
return to the Comptrolariat if it can be
advantageously avoided. At the same
time it is my intention (if the Secretary of
State should refuse a proper addition to
my present salary) to apply for leave to
take my old place in the list of 4th
Ass^t and there wait a change. Pending
their Lordships' decision I shall continue
in the Audit Office - Twelve months will have
elapsed before any thing can be finally
settled and you know only what may
happen for or against my interests during
such a period -

Planning. No change in the Finance
Department since last Session except

1834
July

that I am considerably deeper in debt -
Hence after improving from Sunday last
to Thursday has been indisposed for three
two days and passed restless nights -
Larkin is recovering his strength rapidly.

28. I breakfasted with Stephen - he told me several stories of A. and declared that he was quite disgusted with this tortuous disingenuous way of proceeding, and that for his treatment of him he would either forgive him, or be the means of bringing punishment upon him. That A. had laid a trap for a man who had applied to him for his interest or assistance, in this way - A. knew that B. the applicant had done or said something that of itself was a trifle - ^{mouthful of soap} but that would fully justify A. in refusing B. the favor he solicited. ~~supposing~~ So instead of taking a direct straightforward course and saying to B. Sir, I am credibly informed that you & A. said it was rumoured Mr. B. that I. I dare say it is not true - and ~~if you~~ perhaps you will ^{be able to} say so - in which case I see no objection to the favor you ask for being granted - B. thought of his children and without flatly denying that which he knew to be true hurried over ^{the} ~~his~~ answer to the question in ~~such~~ ^{such} manner that A. appeared satisfied. Shortly afterwards A. wrote by his private Secretary to B. to the effect that as B. had disavowed the report ~~that~~ which had reached A.'s ears, there was no objection to B.'s having the situation. (All this time A. knew, as above mentioned, that B. had really done or said what he was charged with A. having it from undoubted authority) - B. unfortunately allowed this to pass - instead of instantly contradicting the inference drawn from

1834

July -

from his answer to the question first put to him
 by St. Brown thought all was well - that he should
 have a provision for his children and nothing more
 would be thought of the story. His ~~own~~ silence broke
 his ~~head~~ nevertheless but it was only as a small cloud
 upon a bright sky. After the topic of sufficient time
 to give effect to the decision. It informed R. officially
 that having been assured by parties upon whom he
 could place the utmost confidence and having
 moreover satisfied himself by other means of the
 truth of the charge against B. he ~~he~~ could not
 consider him a fit person to hold any situation
 under Government and — so the man is ruined.
 I do not know who B. is but I suspect it is poor
 Nicholls — Stephen thought this the most cruel
 hearted case he had ever heard of. Fine —
 Immediately after Breakfast I walked out to 29.
 Montagu's to look at some of the fittings of his house.
 They had a long conversation with Bedford at
 St. David's Church. about pews. Churchwardens
 the Rural Dean - Col. A. F. & P. He proposed to
 me to be Churchwarden with Stephen. Mr. Stone
 having resigned. Stone and Fletcher dined
 here before they went to Government House. Fine
 began Shays's picture of a Sea Shore and 30 -
 Cliffs beyond, belonging to Stephen. In the
 evening Rannister came home and remained
 till past eleven. He told me ^{Tommy} Thomas about Montagu
 the pucini judge. Fine morning. Afternoon at Rannist.
 Sunday - painting Sea Shore. My picture 31
 Went to the office for the first time. In the evening at
 Stephen's party. Paid Solomon for candlesticks
 and snuffers.
 Tasted some wine produced at Oros Store - Sunday 2
 with Moody.
 In the morning at St. David's Church. Afternoon 3

1834

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August.

Walked up and sat an hour or two at Cairns.

Expenses on 27 July - 12.2 1 Aug. Paid for
 half salary to him 32.32 — 6 Auditors hire. — 7.10. —
 £ 32.12.8 Snuffers — 1. —
 Henry — 1.3
 Mary — 20. — —

Remd. — 28.11.3
 — 4.1.3
 32.12.8

George came home -

4. Afternoon called upon Mr. Stephen the elder and her daughter Miss Stephen and upon Mr. Moodie.
 5. Dined with Moodie. Henry better and improving every day. Mr. B. called on Mr. Bedford.
 6. Nothing occurred. caught a visit at the Office from Mr. Stone.
 7. At the Orphan School Committee. After Office walked out with Mary and called upon the Montagus.

Wrote to Bill -

8. Called upon the Darlings and then hastened home out of the rain. With the St. John about Mr. Champion.
 9. At the Office till 5 and then called with Mary upon the Rural Dean -
 10. Expenses on 9th Inst. 4.1.5 Paid Butcher — 3.8.7
 9. Salary to 31st Oct. 16.5.6 Scott for Sues — 6.6
 20.6.11 Biscuits — 8

3.15.9
 Bal. in hand. 16.11.2
 £ 20.6.11

Walked with George to Newtown. Heard the Stone read prayers at the orphan school. Remained at Newtown dined with Stone and walked home in the evening. With Stone as far as his house.

15. Dined with Mason met Col. Lecky. Mr. Kemp & Mr. Gregory Mr. Macknight.

- 17 Sunday. At the Office all day. Working upon the Estimate for 1835.

18. After Office walked up to the Cottage. Saw Mr. Stone he dined here. Bannister came in in the evening.

Dined at the Pudders. Mr. Douglas Mr. Wm. Sorell 19 August 1834.
Major Dear and Mr. Munday of the party - Mr.
Simpson.

At the Office till 5½ dined with Driscoll - 20 -
Stone, Capt. Woodburn, Mr. Dyer and Dr. Lombard.

Strolling about all day. Saw Mr. Bottoms - Mr. Joe 21
Kemp. Called on Mr. Burnett. At Fort. Pearce.
in the evening - Saw every body and a great many
nobodies. Among others William Darling and
Mr. George Kemp. Old Kemp came up late in the
evening and asked me if I had seen Mr. Kemp?
I told him he may think it odd but in reality
I had not the pleasure of knowing Mr. K. and
was not sure that I had ever seen him in my life.
The old gentleman looked quite disconcerted
but after a moment's pause (I guessed) "Well
I'll take care you shan't be strangers any
longer -"

Working very hard upon the Estimate for 1835 22 and 23 -
and other matters. On the 23 at the Cottage seeing
what they were about -

Before Church time walked up to the Cottage - 24.
Went to the Kirk Mr. Moodie was there. Called
upon Mrs. Carr and sat an hour with her. Bannister
came round in the evening. Walked up to Mr. Nelson
with George. Frank's dinner here.
Dined with Moodie. 25

I was detained at the Office till 8 and afterwards 27 -
at Fort. Pearce till 11 - Mary dined at Stephens.

At the Office from 11 till 4½ - 28

At the Office till 5 - At the Cottage before 29
dinner -

At Fort. Pearce from 1 till 2.. and then with 30.
Montagu till 5. Walked up to the Cottage
before dinner with Bannister. He came round & I am a Bill to
passed the evening with us - at 6 months for £265.

1834
August 31. At Church in the morning with Mary and George ¹¹⁴
Called on George Stephen - afterwards at Carr's -
Bal. on 10th - 16..11.2 Mary - £1. - -
29th Cash from Mr. - 15. - -
Stephen - 3. 3. - - Stan. Dep. - - - 5. 6
£ 19..14..2 Biscuits - - - 1. -
Postage - - - 1..2
Bau - - - 1.
Mary - - - 2. 6
2 Goats - 3. 3.
£ 19..14..2

- Sept.^r
1. Raining heavily the whole day -
dined with the Magistrate - in overloaded table -
The whole very badly dressed and the wine bad.
 2. at the office till 5 - dined with Mr. Barnett - Mr.
and Mrs. Dobson - Miss Dobson and Capt. Armstrong
were the party - I wanted to be invited but he
was at the Magistrate's dinner and complained of
a headache - I might with great truth have
excused myself upon the same plea -
 3. Dined at home - The William Hecately Convict
Ship arrived - from Portsmouth 23rd May. Also
the Edward - from Wexford the 5th May with
female prisoners - By the former I got Newspapers
and Letters and Newspapers also by the latter -
 - 4 -
 - 5 - { At home each evening - Nothing occurred of
 6. { the least consequence -
 7. Before breakfast walked out to Newdown
Brook George breakfasted with Stephen and
then went to Church at the Poplar School -
Mr. Palmer Read prayers and some other person
the Communion and preached - Got home about

4 o'clock.

Pat. from Mr. Orr. 15. 2. 4

Sally to 31 Aug. 32. 11. 0

£ 47. 13. 4

Sept

3. Mary — 13. 8. 8

- do — 1. 6

Thy. Moem. 4. 17. 10

4. Litters — 2. 2

Dinner — 1. 10.

Francis — 2. —

Newspaper — 1. 5.

5. Stokell — 21. —

Parcels — 3. 6

Cash bank — 3. — 4

7. Mary. — 5. 4

7th Cash bank. 44. 13. 0
3. — 4
£ 47. 13. 4

1834
September.

In the evening at Mr. Pidders played a rubber and lost 2 or 4 Shillings.

We were too late for Church. I drove Mary to Newtown where we dined and returned at 11 o'clock.

Mary and I dined with Macchellan - J. & W. Scott 16.
St. Andrew's Robt. M. and Mr. Kemp. Mrs. Macdonald
dined on 8. Pannister in the evening a large party the
Roomed stepped to offocation. I played Whist and
won 10/-.

Before and after Church at St. Rags's about the 25.
Scheme for 1835 which he was printing Mary and
George at Church with me in the afternoon walked up
to town with F. Pannister.

Walked out with George to the orphan school attended 28.
dinner - dined at Elchies and returned home
to dine.

Wrote to Will requesting that he will send me
down the lines he had of mine - Signed all the plants
for the past month.

Before went to the office walked up to the College -
Bargained with a man to dig a hole for me 6 x 5 for

Sept. 20 - Recd. 1/4 Cash of Macdonald 12. 10

14. do. of Macdonald 7. 10
from Mr. Orr.

Sept. 29 Per Cleghorn.

Wrote to Elchies on
Childs and the 10 day

James ship to send out the Watch by the post ship

1834
October

2 Purchased 2 Cwt. Potatoes
4 Rest. 2 dr. a few
Glebe both at 10/12 Cwt.

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which he has is to have a pound. And with another man
to dig the ground wheel the manure and plant potatoes
for 1/2 the road. Received my Salary - at the Office
till near five - Dined with Hoodie - Mr. M. and
his brother spoke of the gallery pictures at Carr's, painted
by Carr's son as being very clever pictures. after
which I shall not think it worth while to consult
with them upon the merits of works of art.

3 Advanced Frank £5. It comes to day £2.4 for
4 manure - a dull rainy day - I intended to go down to
Brown's River with Frank and the boys for the purpose
of purchasing potatoes but it rained incessantly
all day.

5. Mary and George went to church I remained at
home and read the prayer lessons and a sermon
with the boys - The roads were too dirty to walk -

Cash sent on 7 Sept. £3.0.4

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------|----------------|
| Oct 1. Ruth Salary | £1.10.- | |
| Mary | 24.11.6 | Cash - 34.10.4 |
| Frank Adv. | 5.- | 14 |
| Cash sent | 5.- | 35.4.4 |
| Mary Doubtful | 4.12.10 | |
| | | 30.4.4 |
| 5 Oct. Cash remaining | 5.- | |
| | | 35.4.4 |

Mrs. M. & W. Mrs.
Fleming and Mary
Mrs. M. & W.
Mrs. M. & W.

Wrote to Miss
and
Reilly -

7. Called at the Revenue Office and paid the duty upon
Reilly's goods £4.10. Henry very ill - since last evening
8. Henry continues ill -

9. Wrote a note to Mr. Orr requesting to have the refusal
of the farm at Obrien's bridge - Attended Dr. M. Johnson's
funeral - afterwards dined with Hoodie. Henry worse
10. The child very ill - Saw the St. Governor upon the subject
of Promade's balance. Sent for Mrs. Bedford who thought

1894
October

Henry's illness was caused by his teeth. His gums were lanced. Dr. Orr called to inform me that I was too late for the gum. He had let it for five years to fester.

Henry ill but not worse than the day before. 11 - House
Paid the Excavator \$5 and the Potatoes planted the 0 - Garden
same day 20.

At home all day. Poor little Henry very ill and 12
screaming incessantly except when under the
influence of opiate. Moodie called round in
the afternoon. Wilson the Servant very ill.

Called at the Hospital and had the Chain sent 13 Wilson sent to
to Wilson. Baby appeared a little easier but the Hospital
still ill and fretful. Passed a very disturbed
night. Dimensions of the piece of land upon the
New Iowa Road -

| | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Frontage on the upper Road | <u>Links.</u> | <u>Foot.</u> |
| in Stephen Street | 423. | = 279.18 |
| do on lower Road | 507 | = 334.62 |
| Side line near to Newtown | 1064 | = 702.24 |
| do. - farther from it. | 1335 | = 881.10 |

Called at the Hospital. Saw Wilson he was better. 14
Henry very ill all through the day. beating his head
against the table gnashing his teeth, screaming
and clenching his little fists. He was most desirous
to see the innocent creature suffering so severely.
He was restless through the night.

Cold Showery day. Baby a little easier but very 15
ill and low. (Dined with Moodie. it rained heavily
in the evening.

Raining heavily with short intervals all through the 16
day. Henry very restless and in the evening feverish.
In making up my accounts I find that with every
economy we are spending 600 Per Ann. Paid for
oil - 7/6.

Henry's illness was caused by his teeth. His gums were lanced. Dr. Orr called to inform me that I was too late for the gum. He had let it for five years to fester. 18.
Paid the Excavator \$5 and the Potatoes planted the 0 - Garden
same day 20.

1884

October - 19.

Sunday. At the office from 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ till 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ upon ¹¹⁹
the Quercus of 1831 - Henry very ill all day.

£100 from Orr.

20 Henry very ill - Mr Orr sent me a cheque for £100.
Dined with Moodie.

21 Henry much better after passing a good night. I
saw Wilson at the Hospital. much better - Cashied my
cheque for £100. Paid for Wilson 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carriage.

22 Scattered upon the Bennetts. Saw them both and
bought a Dyer's Pen for £3.10. - Spaid
Baker the Miller & Baker for bread and flour

£16.12.7

23 Henry recovering after passing a comfortable night

24 Sent Mr. Coard £2 - Spaid Baynton for
Beef £1.8.8. Took up my Receipts for £40 at

25 Prepared letters and answers to Quercus to go
by the "Dunkenfield" She is expected to sail
tomorrow. Dined with Moodie - Henry passed

an excellent night and has been easy all day -

Geoland, getting up at the office till 10 o'clock. I
now hope to be rid of him.

26 At home all the morning - Cold and stormy with
heavy gusts of wind and we have had the weather
with little interruption we saw the new moon on
the 2^d instant -

(Disbursements)

Sept. 17 Fletcher £45 -

Oct. 1 Cash in

hand -

20 Mr Orr -

Cash in hand on

7 Sept -

Oct 1 Salary

Carden -

Sept 17. Johnson's bill £10. 9. 5

Oct 18. Hospital fee

for Wilson - 2. 6

" Fletcher for

potatoes - 1. - -

Fletcher Cash - 3. 17. 6

Paying -

7. Builders' Goods. 4. 10. -

11. Labour at cottage. 2. - -

16. Oil - 7. 9

18. Garden - 1. - -

21. Gills box - 4. - -

" - - - 19. - -

22. Walker, Baker - 16. 12. 7

40. 17. 9

Money due £ 40. 17. 9

1834
October

Oct 24. J. E. Evans — 2. —

Bakken for meat — 1. 8. 8

Receipt in favor of
J. E. Evans — 40. —

Receipts. 3 Advanc to do. — 5. —

Sept. 1. 1/2 d. £ 3. 0. 4 Henry or House — 23. 1. 11

16. Cards — 14. —

20. Flour — 15. — Cash paid — 37. 16

Oct 1. Salary — 31. 10. —

20 for. orn. 100. — £ 150. 4. 4

150. 4. 4

The Private Secretary's emoluments were until
two or three weeks ago as follows.

Salary — £ 300.

House the property of
Government — 100. —

Surgeon of the Popisham

Estab^t which he never

visit. — 100. — ~~disfranchisement~~

Expenses from the Public

Garden — 10. —

His predecessor, Pannamora, received at least one
palatable grant of Land. It was given to him
in spite of the Governor's Regulation without any
reference to the Land Board. Thus it is with those
before the King delighted to honor. The Private Secy.
present emoluments are 300 Salary - 250 p. del. of
an Clerk of the Councils. The House belonging to Govt.
to him in a building additions to his Landest interests
and in table supplied from the Govt. Garden as above
mentioned.

Purchasing or rather ordered of Cleburne 4 1/2 lbs of 27
Cheese at 12 - 6 Packs of Cards at 10 - 10 of Bannoy's Sauce

3. Specially weather with Houses - Sewing mending.

At the Sale of Rodney's effects, there were Knorked down 28

1834

October 28.

to me 1 Pair of Dullings pistols at £7.10 and another
 Pair of double banellet do at £6.10 5 Peeping Goggles
 at 7 each 24/ Squary better. Ordered 5 Cent. of Potatoes
 at 1/2 turnish at 18th Cent. Approved of the Pattern of
 Skirting Boards and of the Contrivances of Doors and
 Windows. Paid 2/ for Sundries -

29. Fine moderate sunny morning after a tempestuous
 night. Fine day. Squary better. After breakfast twice
 at the College the 2nd time with the four Surveyors to
 choose a spot for digging a Reservoir. May 10/-
 30 Requested Dr. Keble to procure the following books
 for me when next he wrote to England. viz^t

French 2nd Edition of Memoirs of Marshal Ney
 2 vols 8vo. 14/-
 Encyclopedia of Geography in 12 Parts at 5/-
 to be published monthly. 1st Part in March.
 A Popular Guide to the observation of Nature
 18 mo. 3/6.
 Letters of Horace Walpole to Dr. Keble Mann
 3 vols 8vo.

Received
 6 doz. of Port
 Wine from Mr.
 J. Bayes.
 Moodie Carr &
 Bannister dined
 with me.

31 Heard that the "Herald" had arrived from Sydney
 Dr. Wilson had come down in her. Received a
 letter from Bentley of the S.D. Regt. Dined with Moodie
 Carr and his Wife at the party. Bannister told us
 a story of Bennett. It seems O'Connor purchased
 1000 acres of Land for £1000. Received 2 instalments
 of £400 each and previously to his receiving the 3^d
 and last applied to Sir Govt for his grant. He was
 summoned before the Council and on account of a
 question from the Govt. He said he had not sold it -
 saying speaking the Sale was not completed until
 the last instalment was paid and the title deed
 delivered. However the Governor having in his pocket
 all this time - a copy or duplicate of Bennett's agreement
 with O'Connor - produced it to the Council and so found
 Bennett with a falsehood. It was soon intimated

to Burnett that after such conduct he must
either consent to retire from his situation ^{or else leave}
suspended from it. And hence the late arrangement.
It is moreover said that Montagu became possessed
of the fatal document by his appointment as agent
to Hamilton and found the paper amongst his
memoranda and placed it in the hands of the
Lt. Gov. Sir Peter B. and by this means procured
himself to be Col. Secretary in Burnett's stead.

Wilson told me that he had ^{also} heard the story
from Gillibrand and that Montagu
told him that the conversion of the Col. Secretaryship
had been promised to him in England. Altogether
a pretty good and quite worthy of them who planned
it - Lt. B. was the story Stephen told me on the
morning of the 28th July without mentioning

James 2. Poor Henry has an enlargement of the
abdominal glands. ¹ A stormy day & a visit. He had called upon
Mary the morning before. Saw Mary & 2.

In the morning at Church. Henry the same. Called 2nd
on Carr. Saw Mr. Lewis and had a long conversation
with him about my three boys.

At the cottage before office with Wilson who had
breakfasted with me. Henry tolerably well and
lively in the early part of the day - but became restless
and fretful afterwards. At breakfast Wilson
told me the story of Burnett which he had heard
from Gillibrand yesterday with whom he dined.

A fine sunny day -

A warm sunny day. Henry passed tolerably good night &
and was early and apparently happy through the day.

At the cottage before dinner. Dined with Brodie. The two
Young Burnetts were there. Saw Mary & 2.

A fine sunny day. Flayed up for several days. At
the cottage before breakfast and again before dinner
Lent Old Wood 20th. Paid W. Cant him for Porter -
Masons and plasterers at work. Bedford called at the
Office and bore me for London. Perkins hands at least
half a dozen times pretending he was going but still

1834.
October

1 November

Salary 11.
£ 32. //

Shaking hands so
very common in this
country that it must
be a mark of insin-
cidity.

1834

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November 5. remained. He talked over that interminable story
 about it. He introduced, and himself. self indeed three
 pounds of it made up with hints, winks, and metaphors.
 He spoke of its enormous importance. Said that he
 was immensely disliked. That his word was not to
 be depended ^{upon}. That he had a most convenient memory.
 forgetting when it tended to his interest and remembering
~~when it was necessary~~ on similar occasions. That Mr. his nephew
 sided against him as much as any body and that
 not a solitary individual amongst all the Unit. ~~offen~~
 placed the least confidence in him. That he treated
 those who were disposed to be his friends with cold-
 ness and neglect at the same time he stood in awe
 of the editor of a public newspaper. and would
 at any time give a thousand acres to stop the
 intemperance pen of a Murray or a Poyser. That
 at the time he Bedford was so much abused
 in the papers he spoke to A upon this subject, and
 suggested that some steps should be taken to
 check the public abuse that was heaped upon
 him. A urged as an excuse for not interfering
 that B made himself so generally disagreeable
 that he was become quite unpopular. B said
 that he worked in an unusually spirited
 way. That he always spoke his mind and offered
 to be agreeable to those people. He said A was
 glad on that account if on ~~the~~ other to get him out
 of the turmoil. That it was exceedingly disagreeable
 in the Rural Dean. That B was to have been dignified
 with that sonorous designation but A would not
 appoint him. indeed A wanted something
 capital, grand, (B's peculiar words) ^{and} ~~but~~ ^{and} ~~con~~ ^{and} ~~them~~ ^{and} ~~form~~

I said that the little boy

has gone as high as the degree of darkness

as to the summation of any con-

complete reader of news as the greater

controversy in the south states case, being

1834
Nov 6

felt nothing but mortification on Palmer's
arrival. Murray had been writing lately
about the treatment of the Women & children in
the factory - that it called Moore and showed
him some minutes of Council upon the subject
and that it did this that Moore might com-
municate accordingly with Murray and the
next ^{week} accordingly out comes an apologetic
Article upon the subject in the Patriotian.
in favour of its support of that establishment.

What perfect contempt Murray himself must
and does, feel for such people. Recollecting,
as I do, Bedford's propensity to carry gossip
to Government House and to minister on
all ~~performed~~ ^{performed} ~~on~~ ^{on} occasions to a love
of flattery. It was amusing to hear him
complaining of D^r Turnbull's being a
condemning fellow and speaking of it as
if it were a fact of general notoriety -
~~behold and all!~~ - At the Cottage before breakfast. O
Grant and the plasterers at work Henry quite
lively after a good night.

Attended the Committee of Management - only
the Rev Mr Dean and myself present. A stormy
day in the morning threatening rain and in
the afternoon keeping the promise Henry easy
and cheerful.

Raining hard - Henry passed a good night
and seemed happy this morning - he has a great
appetite but his food does him no good - In the
afternoon we have some thunder & lightning. Several
ships came in from Sydney and India but
none from England.

6th
Opened the 1st
lot of J. Brown's Port

1834
Nov

©

125.

8 Showery and threatening Thunder - Sugar of Lead
and Biscuits 6th Mary 31. Had paper a good
night and seemed improving this morning -
On Wednesday 5th Received a Cask of Porter from
J. Bages. opened it the same day.

9 A very fine day as yesterday - After breakfast
Fletcher having sent his horse I rode out to New
town - Attended the Cophen School Church - then walked
down to Fletcher's, sat on horse with him and held to
Robertson with McKone in his chair - He afterwards
dined with me. Swanton told me that he had offered
\$11,000 for his farm and sheep - which was
refused.

The boys go
to Mr. Curing for
the 1st time -

10 I walked with George Lukin and Edward out
to Montague - breakfasted there and then left
the boys to Mr. Curing's care. Thought poor Henry
not so well this morning - Same day 20th and 21st
on Saturday - At the Cottage before I went to the office
and decided an Oven to be made like Cares.

11 Dined with Moody - Had a long uninterrupted
chat with him. Brainerd dined out.

12 Henry passed a good night but nevertheless I
think he is sinking fast - his strength fails him
daily - He can now scarcely sit up in bed without
help - and is reduced to a mere skeleton. But he is
in his hands who raised Lazarus' daughter from
the dead; the widows son from the funeral pile
and uttered the all powerful words that brought
Lazarus from the narrow precincts of the grave. It
is most distressing to press the dear little creature to
our hearts, to receive an affectionate kiss from his
poor thin lips, to see his innocent faint smile and
to watch over his broken slumbers and think all the

1094.

time, how soon, how very soon, without ~~the~~
God's special interference we must part with him
for ever. It seems we can do nothing for him but
smooth his downward way. An eternity of bliss
is before him and the certainty of this ought to afford
us consolation. Think of him day and night
and shed bitter tears over the cruel mystery that
awaits us. — S. S. Whilbarnow 20)

awaits us. — — — — — Whulbanow 20/

Good. Money to pay 20/- 20/ (Dog license) (6)

Henry seemed a little better than the day before 14.
Yesterday. he was easy and cheerful. Before breakfast
put a man to work at my garden - Dr Ross sent him
to me - At the office till 5 1/2 and consequently did
not go to the ^{College} office before dinner. May 20
Amie cutting 2 1/6

Henry much the same. He does not gain flesh 15
neither do I think he has lost any the three or four
last days. The day before yesterday his mamma
found two teeth had come through and
another almost. January 7/10. Flaps up
for a Brig and Schooner. 16

for a Brig and Schooner.
 Skiff sent in two of his bags with the Phoebe 16
 to take me to Tolosa - I drove out and breakfasted
 there. Met Elderkin. After breakfast we selected
 a spot to build a house upon which Skiff engaged
 to do for me - Prayed with the family. Afterwards
 visited the Linn Kilns and then the Waterfalls -
 Both in a most Romantic Country (Dined and
 then Skiff drove me as far as Emmett's Mill &
 I walked the rest of the way home.

Item. It requires 20 tons of wood to burn
5/10 Bns. of lime and so in proportion - presented
Miss Jane Hull with a copy of Paul & Virginia
in Mass's volume

1834

Nov^r 18.

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At the Cottage before office - A beautiful morning.
The Masons find some difficulty in procuring
the Red Stone - Henry easy and cheerful. He
was brought down to see me at the Office for the
second time. Bedford thought he was mending
Paid £14.1. for Pistols and Drying fowls. 2
6.^d for Cakes. Selected some books at Lowes
Auction Room for the Boys. Delivered the
location for my Land to Mr Orr. Yesterday
Kull and Carr dined with me. This is really

- 1st Summer day - a Summer day the first we have had. St^r
Harrison at Louisa. Wilson left me in Elizabeth Street to embark
for England. Ordered a pair of Boots and of
Shoes from Whittle -
19. Henry continues cheerful. Dined with Moodie
It rained heavily all the evening. Mary £11.
Moodie paid me for the Book of Animals I
purchased for him yesterday £5/6.
20. Paid Roberts on for Cloths for the Boys Jackets.
£2.2. Gave Mary £1. Sent plan of Cottage to
Kull - Dined at Newlands. Swanson and
his wife, E. Bedford Old Jean and his two
daughters made the party - Walked home with
Old Jean. Bedford will visit Baby only every
other day - I wrote Montague about my location
as to how to proceed. Henry came to me at
the office. He looked healthy and cheerful -
21. Baby's flesh does not increase rapidly if at all.
A Flay up. Walked with Mary for an hour
before dinner.
22. Got up at 6 and called upon Old Bedford by
appointment, who drove me out to the White Stone

Harrison at Louisa.
Animals £9 - 2 Vol.
Fly & Co - 5 - 5 d.
Homes - 1. 19. 3.
Footings - 17.
Hobbs & Co - 1. 1. -
Wapen - 12 - 6
5 - 3 - 6

1834.
Nov.

Breakfasted at home - A ship coming in from
Sydney - Henry Chaufat this morning and looked
healthy notwithstanding he is so much reduced.

Mary £ 5. Paid Gardener 2/1. In the morning
Mr. Roberts called just as I had dined and
told me that he had heard poor Tom was dead.
but had not got the particulars. It was said
Tom died after only two days sickness -

Heard of poor
Tom's death.

A fine sunny day - At home till near 5 -
and the penguins and Laysons of the day.

Baby shows no improvement in Flesh - but is
cheerful and easy, - He finds amusement in
looking at the Rabbits, Ducks, pigs Dogs and
Chicken - and is being carried about the garden -

Frank sent me a note that he had received
from Mr. Scott of the firm of Scott, MacLaren
& Co who had just returned from New Zealand
at the time the Helen sailed from Sydney -
bringing confirmation of Tom's death -

Paid dealer for Pilbush Seed £ 2 and the
Potato planter £ 1. for his last week's work.
Called upon Mervie. A Flag flying all day

Stay up till. It turned out to be an American
Ship with much cargo. It is reported that the
Shore the John Gibbert on the 6th instant borend
for this port with 200 penguins - I wrote to
Fletcher and acquainted him with Tom's death.

It came on to rain heavily about One o'clock
and in a short time the water was pouring down
the street -

Baby not worse. Cheerful after passing a good
night. Miss on or Margaret brought him down
to the office to see me - At the cottage Mervie
promised that it should be ready to receive
any family by the 1st February. Bannister came
round in the evening -

23

24

25

26

1834.
Nov

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- 27 Baby had a quiet night and was early and cheerful this morning. He paid me the usual visit at the office - Montagu told me the boys would be examined on Saturday next and asked me to hear them and afterwards take a family dinner with them. Which I accordingly did on the appointed day. I wrote to Mr. Smith and undertook to quit my present residence on the 1st Feb^y or before. Received two bags of Sugar from Warr at 37/ per cwt. Paid 1/6 each.
28. At the Collage before I went to the office. Saw the Labourer some directions respecting a flower bed. Saw Mr. Bedford a package of seeds for Miss Bedford. Henry passed a good night and looked cheerful this morning.
29. Went on board the Arctica with the Rural Dean. Chalmers was on shore and in the afternoon called upon me. before I returned from the office. Went out to Montagu's to attend the examination of the boys - dined there. Paid the Labourers at the Garden £2.
30. At the Collage then at Church - we think Henry is mending.

Dec

1. Saw Skell his Wife and Daughter. Henry better. The Rural Dean called upon me to speak about a new Church proposed to be built on the hill at the back of the Presbyterian burying ground £50 Subscribers to be entitled to a pew for six people a perpetuity. After dinner planted a row of Pines. Rec^d Salary for last month £31. 10.

Planted Pines.

2. At the Collage before breakfast. Directed the Labourers to begin planting potatoes in the lower part of the Garden. Accepted a bill for £40. dated this day. Henry quite cheerful. Moodie.

Bill for £40.

at 2 months.

Woodie and Mr. Darling dined here -
 Henry not so well again - Before Office I 3
 sowed some flower seeds - Saw Chalmers
 tasted cherry - he promised me some cheese
 and other things
 Henry poorly - dined at Bedford's - met the Dobson 4
 Mr. Mr. and Miss also a Mr. Bagster of the firm
 of Buckles Bagster & Co who tried to be gentleman
 but failed - and a skipper of the name I think
 of Mr. Alister. them. A very good family party
 sort of thing -

Before dinner at the Cottage Chalmers and 5
 Mr. Darling dined with me. Mary on the 3?
 4th and 6th & 7 - Received Cash from Frank 6 ©
 £33 he detained £7 in his hands - making
 up the £40 & acceptance of the 2^d Inst -

Paid the Labourer at the Garden 22/- Called upon
 Mr. Smith to pay Rent but he was not at home.
 At home till the afternoon - Henry cheerful but 7
 not improving in flesh.

Paid Smith Rent for 6 months £60 - 8 0

Lunched on board the Aurora - Chalmers sent 9
 me 6 doz Sherry - 2 Cases of Cheese and Six Ham
 Biscuits 6th

Nothing to distinguish the day from any other. 10

At the cottage twice - 11

Dined with Woodie - 12

Paid the Labourer 14/- for his work from 13

Wednesday till Saturday.

Kull came in for Mrs. Boyes and drove her 14
 Edward and Henry out to Solond. After Church
 (to which I did not go in consequence of Kull's coming
 in for Mary) I walked out with George & Helen -
 Kull drove J. L. and myself also Edward as far
 as Emmett's Hill - on our way home -

December 18. After dinner rode out to Tolora and found Henry somewhat improved. At the same evening Hull and his son Hugh dined with us in Margaret St. on my way home called at Fleckner's.

20. Paid Labourer for his week's work to the value 21/- Sunday purchases 4/8. After dinner walked out with George as far as the female penitentiary.

21. Immediately after breakfast rode out to Tolora upon Fleckner's mare. Strolled about all the morning and returned by 5 1/2 to dine with the boys. Heard them read some chapters in the bible. Henry had certainly improved in health and appearance and his mamma was looking much better.

22. Carr and Hull dined with me and in the evening we walked up to Carr's and played a Skerfish rather of three games long whilst I heard a good amount of Henry. Old woman informed me that he had purchased a bag of rice at J. H. Jones' for me.

23. Hull dined with me. Paid 10/- for washing and 1/8 in advance.

24. Bottled some wine and sent half a dozen to Tolora and a piece of roasting beef - At the office

A Walk to
Tolora

till 5. Took a mutton chop and then walked out to Tolora with Hull, George and Lukin. The boys rode Hull's pony alternately. After paying the first bill, which shuts out the town a cross road or track passes a house called Newlands pleasantly ^{seated} on rising ground to the left having a good view of the country to the northward. The surface here is undulating and sprinkled, in some places thickly, with Eucalyptus, Mimosa and tufts of Sweet briar. It was a warm sunny evening and the atmosphere

of the Sweet birch bushes and the fragrant leaves
of the ^{from} ~~Cassiope~~ ^{Ficus} was floating abundantly
in the clear quiet atmosphere. As however a
pretty cottage belonging to Dr. Scott. the hills
close around shutting out the neighbouring ^{country} over
which the eye had a few minutes before been
expatiating - but leaving an ample compensation
in the rich luxuriant foliage highly and variously
coloured by the action of a warm sun upon the
fresh and tender shoots of the season - The shadows
from the tall trees fell ~~down~~ in long dark stripes down
the sides of the green hills and above all, the Giant
Map of Mount Wellington rose in unobscured
grandeur into the blue and cloudless sky.

After crossing a ^{promontory} ~~small~~ ^{small} ~~habbling~~ brook sparkling
with the sweetest water the path lies up a steep
ravine or gaining the summit of which the
bale of the Descent hurst suddenly upon the
view. Of its kind the scene is perfect. The hills
on either side hand sink down to the margin of
the River some in rugged and precipitous and others
in gently undulating lines - Immediately below the
summit is practically cleared. One spot glowing with
the promised harvest and another checkered with
white fences and blackest stumps of fallen
trees. A few heads of cattle were creeping slowly over
this space and browsing as they pursued their lazy
way - A stream of pale blue vapour rising perpendicularly
till it was lost in the bright sky indicated the owner's
cottage buried deep in the Wood. On the trees that
bordered this homestead in front. The River was
seen, spreading broadly and piercing the hills
with its unrippled surface forming numberless

beautiful Inlets. beneath the horizon and over a distant
 tongue of land the River is again seen as it winds through
 the higher parts of the Valley. The prospect terminated
 with some distant Mountains whose faint outlines
 are only just perceptible distinguishable from the
 sky upon which they are faintly pencilled - leaving
 this scenery and edging to the left over hills and ^{hills} ~~down~~
 the object of our walk became perceptible far below.
 By the time the sun had left the white walls of the
 Cottage for that day and the fields about it had
 assumed the cold green tone preceding the close of
 day - a more secluded spot could scarcely be
 imagined - but there was nothing of a Solitary
 nature in the constitution of the household -
 the owner his Wife and ten Children together with the
 Men Servants and Maid Servants formed a respectable
 little colony of themselves and as we approached the
 joyous laugh of boys and some sweet shrill
 notes of Girls broke upon our ear as a welcome to
 this little temple of hospitality. In the midst of a
 very happy family party we passed the evening in
 amusements peculiar to the eve of Christmas. We
 danced, romped, played forfeits, sang and talked
 as fast and as loud as we could till the approach
 of midnight made us think of our beds -

25. I strolled about over the hills with the intention of
 making a Sketch or two but the weather changed
 the appearance of the scenery completely - The sky
 became charged with dark clouds - a cold wind
 sprang up and the rain fell. I was forced to take
 shelter under a bushy shoot from a Gun tree
 until the shower passed off and then made the best

The voice of joy
 and health is
 in the dwellings
 of the righteous.
 Ps. 118.

of my way back with wet feet and well draggled
in dirt -

1894
December

It rained into Iowa - At 4 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Barnes 26.
called to look at my house they having some inten-
tion of taking it - At 5 1/2 started for Colora - Stopped
a few minutes at Roseway to make a sketch of the
Cottage and scenery about it. Reached Colora
about 8 o'clock.

Henry passed rather a restless night he has a 27
cough and some fever both of which I hope are
caused by his teeth only. Walked into town and
was at the office by 11. Yesterday Moodie asked
me to join Col. Hanson and Col. Leahy Major Deane
and Capt. Blackwood at dinner but I was obliged
to decline being about to leave for Colora when his note
arrived -

Mary, Henry and Edward returned from Colora. 28.
He continued to drive up the street just as the people
were coming out of Church by way of showing off.

Dined with Moodie - Saw the Butcher's man 4/4 - 29

Rode out to Newdown and dined and spent the day 29
evening at Fletcher's - It was their wedding day. 30. day

The Swainston's, Mr. Bell & Miss Meredith, Mrs. Stephen
Chas. Arthur and Edw. Bedford. of the party - In the
morning I sent Wilson with a note to Mr. Spode.

Wilson sent up
to Mr. Spode.

Seen Norman's money from the F. D. L. Bank.
Kari cutting 1/6 Mary £2.

In the afternoon at Capt. Montagu's for an hour 31.
listening to Mr. Ewing's examination of the dogs.

Mary £7 - Paid for poundage of goats 13/-

It being a holiday I took George and Lillian about 1 January
4 miles upon the road to the Quor - Mr. Evans - Hills

Brother arrived in the Postomant and called
upon me in my absence.

Gave the Trinpet's distributor 3/- Called at 2
the Deament to see the hills but he was not at
home - Called again about 12 and saw the

1895

1895.
Lang

Girls and their Grandpa who happened to be in
Robert Town at the time of their arrival. Skell was
on board the ship - Received a letter from Sam -
feeling a little better but puffish - he coughed a great
deal in the evening - but notwithstanding slept well -
I dined at Mr. Pedders - met Mr. and Mrs. ^{Aslabie} ~~Agley~~,
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and a
Mr. Ball. Wrote to Skell announcing his Brothers
arrival - Recd my Salary for last month. £ 32.. 11 =

3. Called upon Skell asked him and his daughters to dine with us today and tomorrow but he declined under the plea of fatigue and indisposition. Attended the sale of Abbott's house. It was knocked down for £ 1050 but I understood afterwards it was sold to the bidder for the same for 1000. - Henry better -
4. At the table in the morning. A collection made for the support of the Church. I contributed 20/- Called upon the Skells.
5. Just as I had sat down to breakfast a note came from my friend Skell saying he would breakfast with me. - He was looking extremely well. - His brother and two nieces dined with us. - purchased a Tea Set at Carters and a dozen Tumblers.
6. All the Skells dined with us. Henry very poorly.
7. Skell took leave of me and left Town for Giddens about 5 o'clock. Henry fretful all day. Paid Carter £ 10. 15. 6. - Dined alone.
8. Snow at 6 1/2 walked up to the Garden before breakfast. The carpenters and plasterers at work and the masons also. The first of the floors of the Rooms looking into Dancy Street and the rooms of

1835.
January

The upper rooms - the second upon the vestibule
and the last upon the walls of the kitchen. Henry
enjoyed the influence of his room passed a good night
and when I left home at 10 A.M. he was still sleeping.
Mr. Barnes called upon me partly about the house
in Macquarie Street and partly respecting his
accounts being audited by me previously to their
being transmitted to England. There was some
thunder in the afternoon attended by rain - in
very small quantity.

Henry passed a tolerable night and was better 9.
through the day - attended a sale of the orphan
School and heard about it - I bought two books
for £205. - 207 Feb 10 M. & 132 Feb. The skulls buried
here but left us between 7 and 8.

At the Cottage before breakfast - Robin for half an 10.
hour before office - Henry mending evidently done
with hoodie.

Got up at 6 o'clock and walked the dogs out to 11
Tolosa before breakfast. It rained part of the day.
Walked home in the evening -

In the night we had a great deal of rain - Mr. J. 12
And called about a new Church put down my
name for 5 sittings £25 for twenty years. Barnes
informed me in the afternoon that he could not
agree with Smith about the house.

Henry improving - Paid 2/- Chalmers called. 13
Henry still improving - A Mr. Chapman showed 14.
me some sketches he had made in pencil - they
were rather finished drawings - he is an artist
or calls himself one and came out in the Butcher's
with the Kelly and Capt. Wilson / take instruction of books
at Sydney - Chalmers called upon me at the office
with his son at 7 3/4 - looked at a list in the gallery
of St. David's lately compiled by Mr. Abbott. 15

1835

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- January 16 Paid Wilson's maintenance at the hospital - A cold day. Went home at 2 o'clock and did not return to the office - Reading Dr. Lang's historical Sketches of New South Wales - A work of some merit. but written while smarting under the effects of opposition and disappointment. The greater part of the 2^d volume is in dispraise of the Established Church and its members - There is not much of the Christian principle in the manner he treats those who do not happen to be of the same communion with himself - He has plenty of Scripture in his mouth but little in his practice - Henry moves very slowly. if at all.
17. A fine warm morning - Henry passed a good night and was in excellent spirits this morning - Mary walked up to the cottage with me - Paid Mrs L 25 - on account.
18. At Church in the morning sat in the gallery - Larkin was with me. It rained nearly all day.
19. A dull cold day - We had a fire in the evening.
20. I walked out to Newlands to breakfast & returned with Gregory. Rainy afternoon.
21. Henry tolerable. The Carpenters & Bricklayers were at work. I promised old Bond to be answerable for him to the extent of 27/- Mary L 13-
22. A ship came in with male prisoners from England the 29th of September. The Augusta James or some name like it. A letter from Winifred dated 27 Sept^r. Recd two telegraphs - 15 and 22 Sept.
23. Winifred's speculations about our little Henry make my heart sick - Except him we are all well thank God - I to be sure suffer a good deal from my old complaint and still labour under

1835
Jan 1

the inconvenience and
the unnatural disability of a contracted Salary.
at 10 o'clock in the evening the officer called upon me
to go with him to Mr. Stephens' gaming hall. It went
off extremely well - and was altogether a very pretty
thing. Among the ladies there were a Sultaness
or a Circassian Queen of the Caucasus - a fair Gaylord
a Savoyard - two or three Queens of Scots - two or
three flower girls - three or four Egyptian Beauties
a White Lady of ^{in a dress becoming to the Queen of the Holy Ropes} several ^{of the} very
doubtful characters. ^{and people} Frankland - was depicted
as a Mongolian his brother Arthur as an Arab
priest or Janizary or Turk - Baker as a New Zealand
Chief, was ^{and people} ~~thundering~~ in costume - he looked like a
Cannibal. The Ladies instinctively thought of the
children while the hideous monster was howling
about. Swanson represented Green Gown
or some other ancient British prince - E. Redford
a Greek Sailor, an Albanian, a Sambo but
who is critical upon every thing that relates to the Archipelago
but ^{who is critical upon every thing that relates to the Archipelago} ~~Barney~~ objected to his white cap which it seems
ought to have been red. G. Stephen called himself
a page of Charles D. Comte; A. Stephen was an
Dumfriesshire or a Norwegian - Contrivance upon my
addressing him in Spanish taking him to be intended
for a ^{very capricious} ~~peasant~~ or Mulatto - told me that he was a
Savoyard - but spoke no language but English and
that, I discovered, ^{only} imperfectly - Alport was admirable
as a Chinese - his dress was perhaps the most in costume
through the room and his features and expression of
face were the China man to life himself - A Mr. Nicholas
exhibited himself in a Court dress of George I. with
two buttons on his coat as large as breakfast plates.
These were Scottish Chiefs, and Hungarian Brothers
and a ^{by a group of experiment} ~~few~~ had attempted the disguise of Gentlemen
but ^{in which I believe they} ~~decidedly~~ failed, some they were known at a
glance - But there was a heat beyond all these that

French Grenadier
and Grenadier
Grenadier

1835
January 23.

requires a separate paragraph - Moore the Collector of 1839
Internal Revenue is a fat clumsy built man with a large
head and red face - and like all other men who abound
in unobtrusive matters particularly obnoxious to heat. His
Wife and Daughters who of course would not have
exactly described him as I have although they must
have yielded to the truth of it. were of opinion that Papa's
fatty figure might be exhibited to advantage as
the approaching late and described the character in
which ^{he} ~~he~~ could be ^{most appropriately} exhibited to advantage - on a similar
principle upon which a ~~fat~~ ^{fat} overgrown dog
or a prize ^{dog} ~~dog~~ ^{deked with blue ribbons and} shown at a Country Town on a market
day - After due deliberation it was decided that
Papa should appear as a Spanish Giant and
the young ladies immediately went to work to equip
him for the occasion. As they could not anticipate
the weather being very changeable. and was as likely
to ^{be} of a low temperature as a high one. it was best they
thought to encounter the risk of destroying him by heat than
rather than to expose him to an attack of Rheumatism
by light clothing - and they accordingly procured
whatever woollen shawls were to be met with. of
various colours. out of which they formed a Cloak
dress and threw on ^{fall} a Spanish Cloak of washed
blue silk - Upon his head they planted a huge
broad rimmed hat plaited all over with black
glazed laces to look like satin and to crown all
and immediately plumed of White Astor feathers was
stuck in the front of it. His other garments were
designed in colour the crew. to show the leg which it
may be inferred was of no ordinary bulk - In this
dress he moved about through the crowded Rooms
in a very warm evening - It may be well supposed
that there was little of dignity in his carriage. His
usually awkward gait was increased tenfold
by the light dress and close heated atmosphere. The
Reverend Heavy matter with which he was out

at every hour and his face seemed to have been mounted
with Cocoa nut oil. He ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~shambled~~ ^{shambled} about asking
every body if it was not very warm. ~~Intimidated~~ ^{Intimidated} though
there was a great number of people present they continued to
make room for him. No one seemed disposed to risk
a close contact. So that when he stopped, he stood alone
every body preserving a distant view. The rooms were in
a constant twitter which with general disposition he
could not but observe and the observation did not
add to his case - To add to the man's misery he
could not wipe his face without rubbing off his
enormous mustaches which had been stuck on
for the evening, and the ~~charcoal~~ ^{paint} with which his
eyebrows had been blacked. Notwithstanding
his uncomfortable situation he managed to swallow
an outrageous supper. Stopping at every inviting dish
round the table, and ~~swallowing~~ ^{gulping} down at
every mouthful with every individual in the room.

~~Stephen~~ ^{Stephen} must have felt highly indebted
for the treat the ^{providing} ~~providing~~ ^{providing} Moore had been good enough
to ~~afford~~ ^{provide} her. It is some time since I laughed so
much. Left at 4 and at that time fresh candles
had been placed in the chandeliers and they were
whisking off in a walk.

Received a letter from Hill and one from Keilley
enclosing a cheque for £4.10 - Wrote to Hill about
Ellicott's land.

Poor little Harry was very ill with some apparently 24.
Spasmodic affection. He awoke several times in great
pain and shrieked with anguish. Cashed Keilley's cheque
Sent Joseph Aspin and Lytleton on the road to the office.
Saw Dobson M.A. ^{M.A.} ~~Dobson~~ ^{Dobson} ~~attorney~~ ^{attorney} who recommended
me not to pay any deposit upon my furniture at the orphan
School. It seems they are not clear about the title, or perhaps
they have found an opportunity of doing better with the property.
At home all day. It blew heavily. A hot wind. and it continued 25.
all through the night. - I dined at Wood's. - Met Jos. Aspin & Simpson.

1835-

- January 26. Called upon Archer and Lyttleton - left cards for them a disagreeable day. 141
27. Rec^d a letter from Hill and wrote to him by return of post - Archer and Lyttleton called at Macquarie St while I was at the Office - A fine Summer's day - after dinner walked up to the cottage and from that to Carr's - introduced to Looker and his wife. I drank tea and sat till 10 1/2 with them - Henry had had a great deal of fever all day and coughed frequently. He is now at 11 sleeping but is certainly feverish.
28. Lyttleton called upon me at the Office - He was quite sanguine about the success of Sheep Shearers. Asked him to dine with me but he was engaged. Wrote to Joseph Archer and asked him to take a family dinner with me but he too was promised. Anne came in after dinner and sat two hours with us - I walked up to Sans Paree Crescent in the afternoon and looked at Hill's allotment.
29. Mr. Bennett the thirty six pounds I lent him. viz. 11 £ yesterday and 25 £ a fortnight ago - Henry's cough very troublesome - Paid Cur. H^c for Tea £2.2.-
31. Chalmers and Loane dined with me. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes came up with their photon which had been just landed. They came in and sat with us till midnight - Intended to call upon Pellice but was informed by Simpson that he had left Town. Asked Simpson to dine with me but he was engaged.
- February 1. At St. David's in the morning. Heard Mr. W. Bedford Junr. preach from Jeremiah 38. Henry better
2. Walked down the street with Stephen. Spoke several whenever we went, was full of Col. Arthur's ill treatment of him. Said that whenever he suggested a prosecution on the part of the Crown it attributed it to his desire to embroil a with the people and make him unpopular. Col. A was always talking to him about friendship for his part

Henry began to mend.

February

he did not understand friendship in the way Col. R
understood. I said that he was then going to see him
and as he always spoke his mind freely, too freely
indeed, he should positively tell him that some time
when he had neither felt friendship for it, nor
~~was it~~ proposed it by writing or speech and
never intended to do so. That he should write home
by the next ship for another appointment. He should
like an appointment in India as there seemed to be
no chance of Col. Rother's removal. He thought it likely
that after Genl. Bourke had remained the usual time
he would be recalled and it appointed to succeed
him. Otherwise he should like to go to New South Wales.
If A. however went there, then he ~~Stephen~~ would not.
He hated and detested A. He was sure it would not
hesitate a moment in doing him an ill turn with the
Secretary of State. To send three telegraphs of an old
date for me from England by the ship that came in
yesterday.

Mon. Wheat according to Adam Murray's evi-
dence before the Agricultural Committee ought to bring
64 shillings the Quarter or 8 shillings the Bushel to
communicate the farmer at the time in England.

There are many things fully recognised in the Old
Testament and not cancelled ^{under} the new which it would
be essentially wrong to continue now a days - which it
would be indecent for a civilized people to practice
merely because a rude and semi-barbarous people
practised them three thousand years ago. - W. J.

The priests acted as butchers under the Levitical
dispensation.

Saunders a priest and prophet served Agag a Captive
king to his own when Saul wished to spare him.

David danced before the Ark and there is no prohibition
in the new Testament to do the like. Yet it would be a
most indecent spectacle to see William 4th thus exhibit

1835
February

Salary Rec^d
£32.11.

Price of
Wheat

1835

February 3

Westminster Abbey.

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The population of the three Kingdoms is about 24 millions
9 millions of the Churches of England and Scotland and
15 millions Dissenters - The Church Revenue of the United
Kingdom is about nine millions that is to say. One &
a half for Ireland, half a million for Scotland and the
remaining seven millions for England -

Westminster Review July 1834 Art. Church
Propriety.

China.

China - Population of China 361,000,000. upon an
area of 1,400,000 square miles or 234 to the mile. Ireland
has a population of 258 to the sq. mile. It has been
supposed erroneous by that the population of China was
long been stationary - this is not the case. By a Census
taken in 1752 the population was 198,214,500
1792 307,457,200
1812 361,693,800.

The redundant population is carried off by Emigration
chiefly to the northern parts. A single junk has been
known to carry 1200. 500 to 900 are not uncommon
numbers. - The Emigrants leave their Country with an
intention of returning but not one in a hundred does
so. - All they can scrape together even at the expense of
showing themselves they send home to their friends.
Three forms of Idolatry prevail among the Chinese.
That of Confucius - of Taven and of Buddha or Fo imported
from India idem. Gutzlaff's visit in 1833. Art. Chinese Empire
and Trade.

Shanghai (wherever it is) Gutzlaff says appears to be the
greatest Emporium of the whole Empire.

In England the patronage of the Baccator is immense.
In the collection of the Revenue it exercises a patronage
expressed by the expenditure of 3 millions - In the
Civil Department of the Administration and in the
Administration of Justice it is also very great. By
What is called the patronage expressed by in L. S. D.

In England about 7 millions per Ann. must be raised
to distribute amongst the lower Classes in Charity and the
middle and industrious Classes are almost squeezed to
death between the oppressors and the oppressed - between
the privileged and the poor -

The same. Art. Aristocratic Reaction.
To write for Butcher's Works - consisting of
his Solos, Duos, Trios, Quartettes and Quintettes -
Published in Paris in 30, 31, 32, & 33. Price
200 Francs - Booney's or Clementis -
Bentham's Deontology - 2 Vols 8 vo. 15/-

Longman & Co.

I saw Mr. Dickinson on 25/ to pay the referees. This is to be
returned - Mary. I don't know how much -

All day writing to the Board of Audit till 6 1/2 - 7
Wrote also to Archer. and enclosed a letter from
Mary to Winifred - Paid £5.10.6 to the Shoemaker
Walked down upon the Sandy Bay beach before
breakfast with George - At home all day afterwards
a tremendous hot wind blowing. Wrote up this
journal - Saturday game George 20/ and Mary
20/- Opened a can of Sherry. It is almost as strong as
brandy but open nothing like so charmingly.

Walked up on the back of the Hill behind Moore's about 9
2 miles out before breakfast. It was comparatively cool.
Employed at home till past one writing a Report upon
Gregory's Report of - At the 1/2 p.m. game it to Mr. Dickinson
to write and pay. Paid Mr. John Bennett £6.1.6 which I owe
his father and paid a man by the name of Spinow 14/ on
account of Old Wood. Reading Dumon's recollections of
Pinebean.

At the cottage before breakfast. A sunny fresh morning. 10.
Received a letter from Hill. He had applied through Winterford
to Sellick about his land but had not heard the result.

The Selects have appointed 3 1/2 to meet Gregory and myself for
the purpose of tabling over accounts and looking at them for 1834.

1835
February

172.6.1835

1830

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February 10. Received at Bill for £150 at three months in favor of
 Miss' wife for £150 due
 13th May.

11 Got up early between five and six and walked with George to a Stony point on this side Sandy Bay where George bathed - Called at the cottage on our way back. Bannister has no power of thinking to an idea or rather he cannot preserve his ideas distinct. His conversation is full of digressions, running right and left and of course full of repetition with tautologies. He is a very honest man - but extremely vain. He lent me Bannister's recollections of Mirabeau which I am reading with much pleasure. La Clos - the author of Les Raisons dangereuses belonged to the household of the Duke of Orleans in the time of Louis 16.th at the period of the Revolution. The skulls came and dined with us. Norman called at the office. I asked him to dine

La Clos -
 Author of Les
 Raisons dangereuses

12 with us but he was to dine with the Governor. A fine sunny morning cool. Indeed rather cold. China. The value of the joint exports and imports may be taken without exaggeration at 12 millions sterling which added to 2 millions of native trade makes the whole about 14 millions a year. The value of Opium alone which is smuggled into the country is at present about 3 1/2 millions sterling. The Exports of Tea amount to about 50 millions of pounds weight.

China

Yesterday I called at Kemp's and desired them to send a 2 dozen case of Best Brandy to Bill. and I sent him one of the cases ^{of brandy} which I procured from Chalmer's. Paul W. Dickson 1/- Receipts 6th

13. Saw Mary L. S. Paul 1/7 for Letters &c. Attag'orn Hill. Called upon Robertson to enquire after an opportunity of sending Larkin to Salsburgh. In the evening Bannister came

1835
February

course and as usual was peevish and disagreeable
Storman called in the course of the day. and said that
he thought it best to put the money to interest for 12 months.

By about ten we should know whether or not the
Sunday of Sabbath would confirm the allowance - A
hot sultry morning which weather continued till

2 when we had a shower and in the evening the it was
quite cool. Night to kill. - Storman called. -

A fine clear fresh morning - rather cold indeed - 14.

The Lady Kennaway with the Prisoners that were shipped
on board the Norfolk arrived last night. This day a ship
came in from Canton and another from England, I
suspect with Female Emigrants. but I have not yet heard
particulars - By the Lady Kennaway I received four
Telegraphs of an old date and three a letter from
Winifred. of Lady. They were then all well but the
news was old and we have heard since from her.

A fine sunny morning. After breakfast walked up 15
to the Cottage. The goats have been doing more mischief.
Moir is getting on capital with the house and I think
in another fortnight may get into it -

The Govt. of this Colony is nominally vested in the
Governor and ^{an} the Executive Council. It is nominally because
the Executive Council as a body is powerless. The real Govt.
is composed of Col. Arthur. his two ~~brothers~~ ^{brothers} and Munro
the editor of the Tasmanian Newspaper. Montagu one
of the brothers was an ^{officer} ~~officer~~ in the 40th Regiment stationed
in this Colony for a few years. but he never did duty with
the Regiment and was so far from connected with it that one necessary
to draw full pay and allowances of a Captain. He joined
it as a mere matter of convenience upon proceeding to this
Country with his relatives and during the whole time he
composed a part of its strength or more correctly speaking,
its weakness. he held civil situations of some value.
He has been successively private Secretary, Colonial Secretary,

1838

February

at Reft and got to Hills about 5 in the afternoon -
Saw part of the last race upon the course in front of
the new house. Slept at Hills found them all well.

Rode over to Weston Vale with John Hill to see Mr. 19
Dejeant Harrison about Jellies' sheep run. but
he was not at home. Dined and slept at Gaddesden.

After seeing them wash the lambs. Got into the chair 20
and drove to putth. having called and lunched at
Capt. Wood's at the Snake Banks - Dined and slept
at putth. 1

This morning drove into Lauceston - Called upon 21
Lyttleton - Peilley, Wodrabe - Saw Mulgrave - Barnes
the Collector of Customs - Capt. Stewart and delivered
Hills letter of introduction at Lawrence's house. Dined
with Lyttleton - met Col. Hanson and Capt. Woodburn
and Mrs. and her daughter Mrs. Davis.

Breakfasted with Peilley - Walked over to what is 22
called the Cataract. Retained in the rain and sat at
the inn till it was time to go to Mulgrave's where I dined.
But Major Fairweather.

Called upon Mulgrave, Wodrabe and Lyttleton and 23
then proceeded to Woolmers accompanied by the
Rev. Mr. Davis. dined with Thos. Archer slept at his
house and started for Gaddesden. Calling upon and 24
seeing Thos. Walker and his wife on my way. Lunched
at Gipping and arrived at Gadd. about 1 o'clock.

Feeling uneasy about the monthly payments I got 25
Larkin into the chair and away we came. Dined
and slept at Outlands.

Left Outlands at 1 o'clock - breakfasted at Spring Hill - 26
in company with O'Connor. Waited at Constitution Hill

met the Governor - on the Baginbun side of the bridge
crossed the river to Honey Point by 7 and reached
home - at 9 1/2 - Capt. on the ground 18 1/4

At the office got the Salary Warrants ready to send up by 27
Got on the 1st Feb. 1838. Called upon Montague.
Governor called and told me a long story. More above -

1835.

February 28.

Dined with Woodhouse after commencing a drawing of the Crop March.

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Frank

1. At St. David's in the morning - Afternoon drawing. Frank dined here.

2. The Waterloo with Male prisoners was in sight and probably came up in the evening - Paid Farrell ad^r £2.

3. Received a note from my friend Roberts Surgeon Capt. of the "Waterloo" with the three papers the latest was the 19th Nov.

which I sent Montag before I had read and he sent it to The Lieut Governor. Wrote to Roberts - About this time

Gregory called upon me and told me a long story of Col. Luther having written a private letter to the Archbishop

Broughton in which he imputed to Bedford, upon the representations of the Rural Dean - Embarrassed circumstances which impeded his usefulness as a minister

of the Gospel - and added that Bedford's word was not to be relied on - The Archbishop thereupon wrote officially

to B. stating the charges insinuated against him and calling upon him for explanation. A copy of this

letter was sent to the Lt Govt as well as the letter to B. The letter was detained from the Friday evening till

the Sunday following when it was forwarded to B. with some charge & some points explanation as

Gregory called it from Sir Caustling - B. replied and called upon the Rural Dean to shake the grounds of

his representations to Col. B. Palmer at first demurred having said any thing to Mr. B. upon the subject.

but in a short note written to Bedford at his request on the same day whether after the denial was made all-

butted that for "brotherly consideration" that he might have made some communication to the Govt. So there

they are - the Archbishop and Bedford against the Lt Govt and Palmer - Bedford has consulted the

Judge and taken upon the case he has to pursue.

Paid my acc^t to Mrs. £265.- Paid for house &c. £9.-

Mem. This communication was made to me by Gregory on Friday the 27th. The day after my return - About this day B. called at my house and told me the same story.

upon my way to the office called at Bedford's last
appointment. He showed me the letter he had
written to the Archbishop in answer to Col. Arthur's
Charges. both public and private - and talked
along time about it. Paid my Aug. £40. and to Dickin. 2/4

1835
March 8.
Salary Ret. 29/8.
2/4

At St. David's in the morning with the boys.

In the afternoon rode up to the 9th mile Stone where
Fletcher's Mare Dined with him and rode home in the
evening. Nobody there but the bones.

Attended the Supreme Court as a Juror. but my name
having been struck out by the Defendant J. Robertson.
I was at liberty through the rest of the day. Introduced
myself to Commodore Horton and asked him to dine
with me on Thursday. Roberts, Stone and Fletcher
dined with me. Purchased 1 doz. of fine Glysters
upon a special order. King ver. Gilbert Robertson. 10
At 5 1/2 we found him guilty on both counts. Rode
out to Kenton and dined with the Fletchers - the
Swanston and Stones of the party. Rode home
by 12.

Advanced John, Billy's Grover, 5 £ or out of his 11
Master. Advanced 16/4 or out of his 11 day don. to
be repaid. Saw Mary Esq. - called upon Mrs.
Barrell for Mary. She promised to attend.

On my way to the office called in at the Court and 12
heard sentence pronounced upon J. Robertson. for
the three libels upon the St. Jov. and one on Rowlands
the black guard Attorney of this town. he was to pay
£200 and be imprisoned 13 months. Put off the
dinner party on acct. of Mary's health. Saw Muri
an Auctioneer for £250 at twelve months and
took a Receipt from him comprehending an agreement
for furnishing the Kitchen Office &c. - Mr. John Boyes
sent me up a Cask of Porter. At the Orphan School
Commotion. Only the Judge was present besides myself.

March 7. "Wrote to the Secretary
requesting to be restored to my
place in the Comptant's list
of quitters for a civil situation.

This date 12 Muri
Muri

1835:

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March 12. Mr. Roberts dined with me -

13. No letter from Hill about Jellison's farm - or anything else

14. I gave Mary £22 to pay Watchorn's bill and that Baker's.

③ Paid Hupkin 32/6 and Salders for Henry's St. Stephen bath

35/- and advanced Mary £20. -

18. Mr. Orr brought me his *Auspama* at 4 months for

£527. 4. 6. and a Cheque for £113. -

Morier - is the Author of *Chaghi Baba* in England

Tohrat the *Shoage* and *Ayasha* or the
Prison of Harts -

Neptogogae *Mythogogue*. Dr. Whewell desired.

Croafalts. of Gilt enamelled bronze. What are they?

Are the two pictures by Raphael known as the *Picta*
and the *Pesce*. Still in the Escorial as well as
Pelasque's picture of Jacob weeping over the
bloody garment of his son.

15. At home till past five o'clock. Writing and drawing. Walked
up to the Cottage before dinner. Reading in Bradwell's method
of studying a summary of the discussions upon the *Genuine-
ness* and *Authenticity* of the Septuagint translation of
the scriptures according to the history of *Aquila* one
of the seventy two Jewish Interpreters employed upon
that translation. Henry coughed a great deal in the
night which made me very uneasy.

16. Capt. Booth called while I was at breakfast about my
present dwelling which he wished to rent. I am Collier's

① 21/ to pay my subscription to the *Lancet*. Palmer the *Rural
Dean* called and asked to look at my *Litter Book* for
a letter written to him by *Goelance*. Upon my granting
his request he found the letter in Mr. Dickinson's office
and got that gentleman to procure him a copy of it.
Dickinson supposing I was asking it under my sanction.
The copy under the circumstances of the promise was sent to

1895.
March

Palmer, but I desired I mean to furnish a similar document without my expressed permission. Henry was brought down to the office - his cough was rather trouble some but the child was cheerful. Bill's room told me that Sir Macker would be down in the evening.

About three o'clock mounted hobby for the Race. The dust flew in (since clouds and interfered materially with the pleasures of the Race - Saw Bill and his brother Dined at Fiddlers with George, Lukin and Edward.

Exp. 1/- Rode out to the Lane Corner at 3 1/4 after calling 18. 0 at Newlands on my way. but I did not see either Mrs Gregory or the baby - The rain was over when I took the leave of the corner. Returned with the Commodore by Roseway Dined with the Peddars. Met Mrs Stephen Mrs A. Stephen, M^{rs} and M^{rs} Barnes and a Mr. Jones of the Longways Cavalry. Cost 4/- at least.

At the Committee - Redford and the Rural Dean 19. met there - Henry quite cheerful. Paid Household £2.5. and gave Mary £2.15. Bill and his Brother Dined here.

The Skells and Commodore Norton dined here. but 20. did not get rid of them till past one. The Commodore's Stories are interminable.

Took team of the Skells. Purchased a bridle and 21. extra Girth Chain for Fletcher. Advanced from £30. 0 (Dined with Moodie).

State of Account to this date.

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|---|--------------|
| Bal. on 26 Oct | £ 37. 16. | Ext. 4 Cash | |
| Skilley Rpt. | 4. 10. | Cottage | £315.- |
| Salary. Oct. Nov. Dec. | | Ampham | 40 |
| Ins. and Subg. | 158. 11. | Garden | 8. 18 |
| Norman | 320. -- | + Geo | |
| Receipts | 40. -- | Loans | 363. 18. |
| M. Orr | 113 | Singer 1- | 92. 15. 6 |
| | | Wood. 1- 14 | |
| | | Haydon 16. 4 (paid May 27 th) | |
| | | Bill's Lm. 5- | |
| | | Bill | 4 |
| | | | 8. 14. 4 |
| | | Ordinary Exp. | 153. 17. 11 |
| | | Exp. not accounted for | 21. 5. 11 |
| | | Balance in hand 22 Mar | 33. 5. 4 |
| | | | £ 673. 17. 0 |

Henry 17. 14.
China & 6. 1.
Book 6. 1.
Pains 1.
Bill 1.
Hank 7.
Rent 60.
+ £ 92. 18. 6

00. Mrs. Chapman
from Wilson £1.10
Potatoes 1-6.

1835.

March 22

153

In the afternoon I walked up to the Collage and there while crossing the uncovered floor in the Dining Room I slipped and fell lengthways. Lapping and bruising my shin bones against the rough edge of the timber. I returned home and applied wet cloths dipped in Vinegar but I felt the hurt very troublesome.

23. At home all day. I could creep about the house only with great difficulty. Same treatment.

24. Still confined to the house. The leg was considerably inflamed. Wet cloths dipped in Vinegar and Water.

25. Still confined. Same treatment.

26. - do - Panmister and Commodore Norton called and sat till past Midnight. Same treatment.

27. In the afternoon several people called. Quis coll and Capt. Woodburn. Same treatment.

28. At home - do - Covered the wounds with

29. do - do - Soft rag dipped in Oil.

30. In the afternoon tried a poultice and in the evening another but in the night took it off and had recourse to the old treatment. Washings with warm water then covering the wounds with Rag dipped in oil and over that cloths dipped in Vinegar and water. Mr. Pedder called.

Recd. a Silver Cattle and a Fish. The inflammation was less but I could not walk with much less difficulty. Mr. Stiffen called.

April 1. At a little before two o'clock P. M. Mary was confined with a Girl. Mr. Bennett was not with her more than half an hour before the child was born. Bedford called in the afternoon and sat an hour with me. The old story about the Lt. Gov. the King's Doctor and himself.

Recd. a Box of Cash of Sherry from Mr. Williams. 2. Still a prisoner but the leg is better. Capt. Murray, Mordie, some bull & others called. Mary and the infant going on extremely well. Applied adhesive Plaster to the leg.

16 Carriage 3. My leg still improving - but slowly. Wrote to tell the letter carrier did not go - it was too late for that Post. 4. Mr. Carr called also Mr. and Mrs. Mordie. I gave

See Receipt of J. H. Hale

1835

Now the builder & Turkey Parents on Account £20. ✓
 my leg better but I cannot use it much without pain -
 Commodore Norton during his call on Tuesday was
 describing the effect of lightning in the River La Plata. 1829
 It struck the Apollo Frigate without any previous
 notice except the rapid rise and expansion of a
 dense black Cloud. Nine men were precipitated
 from the main top mast head. The bodies were charred
 and cracked all over. On shipping off the remains of
 their clothes a number of dollars which the men had
 concealed in a belt round their waists were found
 adhering together by their fused surfaces.
 Now. The Silver Saddle and Tack Thie purchased at
 Col. Sanderson's sale for me weighed 12 1/4 pounds the
 price was 6/6 per lb. £3. 19. 1/2.

pk. moir
£20

payable
and
Tish. Hill

Now. Average of Deaths in the Indian Army.
 at Madras One Officer in 3 1/2 and in Bengal One
 in 29.

The Silver Succeeded belonging to poor Fome weighed
 without the metal base part 29 1/2 ounces. which at
 6/6 per oz. is £8. 1/2. - with the metal base and spoon 33 3/4 oz. £10. 2. 6.
 My leg going on very well but I am still confined 5 Sunday
 to the house. Cash Account to this date

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Bal. on 22 Mar. | £38. 5. 11 | Reason & Oak. | £1. 1 |
| | | Scal for Hill | 2. |
| | | Spirits | 3. |
| | | Mary | 3. 1/2. 11 |
| | | Moir. | 20. 6 |
| | | Cash on 29. | 29. 1/2. 14 |
| | | 5 April | 3. 19 |
| | | | <u>£33. 5. 11</u> |

1835. From 6 to the 15 inclusive confined to the House - nothing
 April 15. arrived except people calling after me and many until
 the 14th when Mr. Adams informed me that the George
 3rd was on Shore on Dotson's Reef and that about a week
 before called. About 7 or 8 the evening before had left the ship
 and were in imminent danger - He had 212 Prisoners
 and left England in December. Now on this date
 1832 I quitted Van Diemen's Land for England

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Cash sent for the | | 7 April Mary | £ 1. 19. |
| 5 Substant | £ 3. 19. | Land. | 1 |
| Salary to 31 st | | Mary | 2. 9 |
| Money | 32. 11. | | |
| | <u>36. 10</u> | Cash sent for the | 4. 9 |
| | | 15 th Inst. | 32. 1 |
| | | | <u>£ 36. 10</u> |

Dumont speaking of a violent quarrel between
 Binebeau and some political partisan says, after
 solving the extremely contentious terms and smoo-
 thered feelings in which the conflict was conducted,
 that there is no candour even in the anger of a
 man of the world." P. 192.

10. Investigation of the circumstances attending the
 loss of the George 3rd took place at the Coll. Secy's
 Office. It appeared that there were 160 poor creatures
 lost and 134 saved. She was not wrecked upon
 Dotson's Reef but on a sunken rock after passing
 that danger and when the lights supposed to be
 in perfect security. Something more will be
 the result of this business than Col. Arthur an-
 ticipated I suspect that after the thousands
 he and the Secretary of State have squandered

1835.

April.

upon their own friends and upon frivolous
 objects they have left unexplored one of the
 approaches to Robert Town upon the thorough
 knowledge of which the safety of thousands
 depends and the wreck of the George 3 is an
 melancholy and awful ^{the consequences of} illustration of their
 culpable neglect of ~~the~~ ^{men} ~~the~~ ~~people~~. Those Stephen
 in the projected publication when writing upon
 the Laws and Institutions of England for the
 edification of the rising generation will not
 fail to impress upon their young minds that
 there is a great and essential distinction between
 the petty but venal tyranny of this Govt
 and the administration of the laws in the
 Mother Country and that the crushing system
 of which he himself has the merit of originating
 and which seems here to be well understood
 and acted upon forms no part of the noble
 heirloom ~~bequeathed~~ ^{bequeathed} to them by their fore-
 fathers. It is now said that the Engineer is
 the next victim marked out for destruction.
 I can see a great many reasons which, operating
 upon base minds, may lead to such a conclusion.

Good Friday. Walked up to the Cottage for the 17th
 second time they last week and since my ac-
 cident which happened on the 22nd ultimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory called.

Sorell, Pringle, Capt. Dean, Moodie, Mr. Nicholls, Mr.
 and Gregory called - the first about the papers
 for the printing Committee which they saw somehow

1895
April

lost sight of. The second to ask me how I did⁵⁷
the third to swear to his Annual Address and
talk about Miss Stewart, the fourth to speak to
me about a Miss Kearne now residing with
him and wanting a situation as Governess
and the last to make some personal enquiry
about the lost papers. Among other things
Gregory told me that Col. Arthur had just
received a long report from the Kurat Dean
in justification of his aspersions of Bedford's
character. The receipt of this formidable
document was announced to Gregory by a
note from the Private Secretary. delivered
on Thursday afternoon, I believe. Montagu
and Foster had seen it and expressed their
opinion that the charges were fully substantiated
and unanswerable. That the whole
story filled a large book - that the appendix
alone occupied, I really forget how many
pages, but a most outrageous number.
Gregory said, and he had expressed the same
to Montagu, that whatever was the result of
the business nothing could do away with
the difficulty with which Col. Arthur had
acted in sending for Bedford upon the
occasion of Frederik's conduct with Mrs.
Rames or the "Shamshet" as I called her -
opening his mind to him and saying
that there was no one he could consult
with upon such a painful occasion as
Bedford that he had the highest opinion of

Gregory's own
turn.

1835

April.

Bedford &c. and knowing all this time
 that he ^{had} made a communication reflecting on
 Bedford's honesty and veracity in a quarter
 where such charges must tend to injure
 if not ruin the man - that for other people
 might think differently but for his part he
 could not reconcile to his mind how Col^d
 Arthur could approach the communion table
 and receive the sacrament from the hands
 of a man whom he knew he had done his
 best to injure irretrievably and vitally.

Greg. further said that ^{last} ~~Monday~~ told Col^d
 Arthur that upon this business the popular feeling
 was entirely against him and ~~that~~ Excellency
 put his hands together and said "well better
 so than that Mr. Bedford should suffer in
 character by any thing that he could not justify."
 To which Gregory added ^{to me} "This was all fudge
 I don't believe a word of it." In the evening it
 came on to rain and rained steadily through
 the night. Heard signal guns firing between 10 & 11.

Next morning and looking like a continuance 10.
 of it. The signal guns heard last evening proved to be
 a ship wanting a pilot.

Wrote to Mr. Atkinson and Eastman Liveray per "Eveline" 25.

The "Eveline" sailed. Walked up to the Cottage. Read prayer 26.
 One day last week the Rural Dean told me that Ireland
 at one time owed his Publisher £80 for meat. spoke of
 his extravagant habits and enquired how his wife supported
 herself. How his daughter's education was paid for &c.

The following Extracts are from W. L. Mackenzie's Sketches
 of Upper Canada - between the 9th and 11th June 1835.

The "Eveline" sailed. Walked up to the Cottage. Read prayer 26.
 One day last week the Rural Dean told me that Ireland
 at one time owed his Publisher £80 for meat. spoke of
 his extravagant habits and enquired how his wife supported
 herself. How his daughter's education was paid for &c.

The Count de Surville, Joseph Buonaparte, has an estate near Bordentown on the South Bank of the Delaware.
 "I was a Republican; but fate and the opposition of Europe made me an Emperor." Nap. Bona.

Jackson like Franklin is an extraordinary instance of self advancement; and his transition from obscurity to greatness will cause him to be classed with such men as Basil, Rince, Alexander 5.th Pimenis, Adrian 6.th, Wolsey, Adrian 4.th Cromwell (Thomas), Sixtus 5.th, Masaniello, Alberoni, Napoleon, Bernadotte &c. &c.

The Private Soldier of England is a mere machine; who for a few pence a day and his rations must either shoot his fellow creatures when ordered to do so, or be shot himself as a disobedient coward. The Soldier is to be pitied, not blamed or envied - he dare express no opinion - The citizen of his Country he is forbidden to think of - he has no hope of rising in the world and his Winter of life presents a prospect dark, gloomy, and cheerless. The British Soldier when he becomes a name the guardian of his Country's rights, forfeits during his briefest years, most of those civil rights which enable humanity. An sentiment has always been, that the worst possible governors of British Colonies were military men; yet such are, in most cases, selected for our Colonial Governments. Men educated to issue orders, not to propose subjects of enquiry or discussion - men used to coerce those who are punished for daring to think, instead of to conciliate free and reasonable beings. - There are the persons from among whom the conductors of our Colonial System, in every quarter of the habitable world, are appointed by the Ministers of Great Britain to perplex, distract, and to misopose an

an Empire which ^{ought} not to rest upon opinion." The Times.

"Imagination gouverne l'Univers." - Nash Bond.
 I am Patrick Spring from a ladder elevated 110 feet above the
 Margin of the Waters in the caddy between the British and
 American Falls at Niagara. This was on 22 Decr 1829
 a few weeks after he jumped from the edge of the Genesee
 Falls, near Rochester, 120 feet, lost his balance fell suddenly
 into the Gulf below to rise no more. There were 12000
 persons present. - W. L. M.

That whirlpool is a large deep basin, about the size
 of Rumour Kill, at the back of Chalk Farm in which the
 waters of the mighty St. Lawrence revolve in one perpetual
 Whirl. Death of Young Waller son of a Blacksmith. Body
 revolving for night and days. The Mother sat on the bank
 watching the body of her son - W. L. M.

"I appeal to the House whether the colonial administration
 of the Country has not been for years one system of jobbing."
 Viscount Howick.

"I have no solicitude for retaining either the Bishop or
 the Archdeacon on the list of Legislative Councillors; but
 am, on the contrary, rather dishored to the opinion, that
 by resigning their seats they would best consult their
 own personal comfort, and the success of their designs
 for the spiritual good of the people." E of Devon to G. D. G. of N. H. Co.

"We doubt very greatly, whether military men ought ever to be
 employed as civil Governors over any portion of a free people. They
 have, one and all, an instinctive jealousy of privileges which set
 their own power at defiance; they are habituated to command,
 but not to persuade or reason. They dread freedom of speech, and
 hate a deliberative assembly." The Times, 31 Decr 1827.

"Be considered that the Legislative Council was that institution
 which especially required revision and alteration. They acted
 as paltry and impotent screens for the protection of the Governor.

Copy
 Also entered in
 1838. Apr. 18.
 Page 200.

1835-

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Secretary
Stanley

In all instances they were offered to the people, and were placed as a substitute for an aristocracy, without possessing any of the qualifications of an aristocracy, according to our notions of that body in England, — improving Salutaris checks, and exercising a judicious vigilance over the councils of the Country." Mr Stanley Stanley's Speech in the H of C. 2 May 1828. *Monist. Chas. Rep.*

"The true Sovereigns of a Country are those who determine its mind, its modes of thinking, its tastes, its principles. In Europe, political and artificial distinctions have, more or less, triumphed over and obscured our common nature. Man does not there value himself as a man. It is for his blood, rank, or some artificial distinction, and not for the attributes of humanity, that he holds himself in respect." — Channing.

"My maxims of Colonial Policy, in the present state of the world are few and simple — protect the Colonists, and suffer them to conduct their own internal affairs. They ought to be left to the reasonable administration of their own Government, and should possess the control over their own money. These maxims form my Creed." Sir J. Macintosh.

"It may easily be seen to what fate a Colonial Governor is exposed. He may become the instrument of the ambition or of the interest of those whose advice he is obliged to take. These latter escape as well censure as punishment, whilst he is answerable for errors and injustice which are the means of their acquiring honours and emoluments which should be the recompense of services, the reward of merit." (D. B. Vignol to F. Godwin).

And yet they disliked and resented and legislative councillors in whom they had no confidence, continued to near their har-

Sir J. Macintosh

harmony and oppose their wishes; and although the
Government of England admitted the will of an ^{unpopular} ~~unpopular~~
Legislative Council, they continued to preserve the Screen
as a convenience for their officers. W.L.M. 484.

"The price paid by the Seller for his land is not in fact
lost to him, it is applied in diminishing the burden of
taxation, by defraying part of the necessary expenses
of the Government; and it will also, it is to be hoped,
afford the means of opening roads, of erecting schools
and churches, and of making other local improvements.
Indeed for one of these purposes more particularly, the opening
of Roads, I think there would be considerable advantage
in demanding a higher price for land than is now usually
paid." Despatch, Earl of Ripon.

"I have ever been of opinion, that the only possible way by
which you can give to that body, ^{the Legislative Council} the weight and respectability
which they ought to possess, is by introducing the principle
of election." Mr. Labouchere, House of Commons, Feb 7 18. 1832.

How is it that these two men, of a weak and feeble capacity,
mean acquirements, and no personal influence with the
people, ~~appear even~~ have contrived for a number of years
to keep possession of the offices of ^{and} ^{in defiance}
of public opinion? — It is because character had not been
essential to political success in life in that part of the world,
where a dark and gloomy military despotism required
suitable instruments to do its work. W.L.M. 504.

Bidford called and said that he had not officially heard ¹⁸³⁵ 27 April.
any thing more about the charges against him; that he
was not satisfied with employing P. upon the dirty work, but
had been at it himself. He had written or caused to be written a
letter to Francis the Methodist preacher to know whether he was
acquainted with any thing in P.'s conduct of a reprehensible

1835.

April-

nature. I in consequence wrote to Mather saying that he had received a communication from A. and wished to know if he (Mather) was ~~aware~~ aware of any transaction inconsistent with B's station as a Clergyman - Mather showed Ed^d Bradford the letter and said that as he did not now belong to T's congregation he did not know what business he had to address himself to him. B said that he never felt more agitated in his life than when administering the Sacrament last to A. He thought at the time how serious a thing it was to allow A. to communicate under the circumstances of having attempted ^{to} ~~do~~ ^{him} ~~do~~ vital injury and offered no reparation or atonement. B then repeated what he had frequently said before, that there was not a man in the Country who would take A's word he was such a notorious liar!!

Before office - called at the Cottage and desired Mather's Brother to get the two rooms fronting Davy Street finished immediately - that I could not and would not if I could remain in Smith's house any longer -

May 2.

From the 27 to this date nothing occurred worth remarking at the office constantly.

3.

In the morning at St. David's Church - Afternoon walked with Lukin over the hill at the back of Moor's - at the Cottage for an hour.

4. At the Committee upon the expediency of transferring the Charge of Bonded Goods to private individuals - from 10 till 3.

5. Called at Sutton's and desired John to make some purchases for me and send them to the Cottage - Saw Mr. J. Boyes - Looked at the Chinese Goods for sale on my way to the office - Received my Salary for April £ 31. 10. -

April 20th began calling with some letters for signature. Told him then in the course of conversation that I was opposed to the Treasury for its removal from my present duty and to be restored to the place in the Committee's Office which I have given up for some time -

1835
May

(I came with Mr. Pether
 met Col. B. from W. Parnell
 and Mr. (Daguerre)
 Bill for 24.9
 due 10th August

Lower Bill - 13

Mary. — 15 —

Duke's - 4

May ————— 1. 6

Heiligen ————— 6

Lihaun — 1

23/11.

S. May
©

9.

10.

11

12.

13-

1835
May
Pd. Nov
£150

think his terms extravagant. He asks 10 £ for Labour and 2 £ for Seed. Saw Bedford he promised to breakfast with me tomorrow. Cashied Miller's Cheque. Sent Mary 20/- Paid Labourers for morning Goods 26/- For moving Wine 4/- and 1/- for Permits. - Mr. West Archer called and gave me a letter from Walker.

14. Bedford breakfasted with us. Young Archer called having arrived from two fold Bay in the City of Edinburgh the day before yesterday. The "Hume" arrived - from England 2^d Inst. I got one Telegraph, of the 29 Inst. - Saw The Archer Ordered a can of Santum for myself and a 1/4 cask of Sherry or something else for Bill of Mr. Blight. Catly arrived in the Colony. The Santum is 32/- dozen and the 1/4 Cask 8 £. -

~~20/- for messenger~~
~~of horse~~

16. Paid Gardener 34/8 for 8 days work -

Recd.
3 months
£5.5

19. Purchased Mare from Barnes for £55 a ~~stable~~ stable Cloth Suncingle and head stall included. I am to give him a bill at three months for the amount.

He 19th in 20th

20. At Barnes's Stable set John to work upon the Mare. He had evidently never taken a horse brush and Curry comb in his hands before. Up at seven o'clock and working in the Garden. Purchased 2 lb. of Socks for Henry 2/2 - John 3/-

21. Purchased a Trust of Bay - gave a cheque for £70 on the Commercial Bank -

21. Gave Mr. Dickinson 60 £ to pay Smith Rent of house in Marywarie Street. He brought me a receipt. Planted some Bulbs before breakfast. Paid Moore £2.5. for Miller's Grant of Land. Moore told me that at the time the Lt. Gov. proclaimed that there were only 2 unmeasured Grants of Land in the Colony there were 33 in that situation to his

1895
his/mom's/knowledge. That it was petticoat Interest May
that kept Frankland well with the Lt Govt. that was
I could not do without him at her parties &c. &c.

Rose at 7 - worked in the Garden - The Gardener sowing 22.
Onion's Radishes Spinage & Lettuces - Yesterday he sowed
peas and Beans - Paid 26/- for 1/2 Years Subscription
to the Tasmanian - May 4/4 - ©

Paid Mon £20 by Cheque on the Bank - Gardener 23
his week's work 26/- and the Excavator for path 8/8. ©
Carriage of Books 20/-

Arranged the Books received from Hill upon the 24
Shelves in the Drawing Room - As three rode the horse
to school - Called at Jones's on my way home.

Saw the horse show 5/- 25 0

Paint the Excavator - 8/8 - Mary 21/- 26 0

Purchased a trial of Limes - 12 Yds at 2/9 Per Yd. 27

Dined at Carr's - Met Woodie Bannister and Young
Archib - Rain fell last night. The Council ~~meeting~~
are meditating the introduction of the ~~Rupia~~ a Bill for 28.
remedying the present scarcity of Silver in the Colony -
I do not know the details of the proposed measure but
they are disposed to legalize the circulation of the Rupia.
The question is at what rate it shall circulate. If above
its intrinsic value the Colony will be inundated with that
Coin; if much below it will never appear - It would be
unjust in the former case - ^{to force its circulation} - unless the Govt. would authorize
the Company to receive it in exchange for Treasury Bills
upon the same terms as British Silver - and in the latter case
it would of course go to a better market. The real cause of
the present scarcity of the metallic circulating medium is
to be found in our foreign purchases which absorb it as fast
as it ~~appears~~ supplied. And so long as ~~this~~ the value of exports
exceeds that of our ^{foreign} imports the Silver will be sent out of the

1835
May. 28.

Currency and the British locked up in the Military Chest. The only ~~possess~~ ^{practical} and effectual and permanent remedy is to be applied by the Colonists themselves - the interference of the Government can do no good except by ~~encouraging~~ holding out every encouragement and facility for the production ^{or collection} of exportable commodities - such as Wool, Oil, Bark, Hides, ~~Waxes~~ furs &c. If all the coin now in the Custody of the Company were to be distributed among the people - It would return to its present place of deposit - in a very short time - a good deal of coin

Garden 0 29. Paid Scott for Plants and Seeds 20/3 and the ^{lost night} Chequer
 House 0 2/ to keep up the Anniversary of the Battle of Fontenoy.

Frank dined with me played a Quilt.

30. Yesterday wrote to Norman about the money of his in my hands and offered him 10% a cent for it from that date till the month of July 1836.

De Commercial Bank Co

11 May - £527. 17. 8

Is count 2mo.

13 Mountbelle — — 150 —

Chaque ——— 70

No. 20

30 May de — 30

Backus
Novice

Paid Gardner 21/8⁰ Excavator 8/8⁰ Fire Wood 13/ ¹/₂ each

Navy 3/6 and ¹⁰ Parents' moiety £ 20. ✓

Cash left this day in my hands £ 7. 13 -

31st At St David's in the morning. Afternoon rode out from 2 till 5. part of the time with Messrs Rees & Little from Johnston and Bever. saying they had addressed a box to me at Sydney and enclosed a Bill of Lading with their account. The box of clothes on board the "Tenth" bound sent John to Tolosa with a hake for skull asking for some catlings plants and shrubs fatter fatter.

Johnston
and
Bevern

June 1 Sent John to Totosa with a hoke for skull asking for some cuttings plants and shrubs for the garden.